

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

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"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

39th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1913.

NO. 44

ASK VOTES FOR NEW TAX LAWS

Letters Endorsing The
Amendment.

ALL PARTIES ARE FAVORABLE

Not a Matter Of Partisan
Politics, But For the
Whole People.

DESERVES VOTERS' SUPPORT

Letters endorsing the proposed constitutional amendment looking to a change in the tax laws of the State have been mailed by the State Tax League from Gov. James B. McCreary, Rufus H. Vansant, chairman of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committee; E. T. Franks, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and William S. Lawwill, chairman of the Progressive State Central Committee, according to an announcement made by Peyton N. Clarke, a member of the league. Each of the three party leaders declares himself heartily in favor of the amendment and promises to work among the voters of his respective party in the interest of the movement.

Copies of these letters will be mailed to the voters of the State by the Tax League in a circular now being prepared urging the adoption of the amendment. The mailing of these circular letters together with an appeal issued will be the final action of the league in its efforts to obtain relief from the present system of taxation in the State. This appeal follows:

"The importance of the Constitutional Amendment permitting a change in our present inadequate system of taxation to be voted on at the November election is so great we wish to make this final appeal for its adoption.

"First—Because the present law does not afford sufficient revenue for the expenses of the Government.

"Second—If not changed the next Legislature will be compelled to raise the tax rate, which will simply result in more taxes on the property now assessed and already paying more than its share.

"Third—If not adopted now, five years must elapse before the question can be voted on again.

"Fourth—If adopted the next Legislature can frame a law subjecting thousands of dollars invested in certain classes of property to its fair share of the burden.

"Fifth—If the new law is unsatisfactory the people will have the right to vote on it before it can go into effect.

"Sixth—Because our present tax law drives people and capital from the State and keeps others from coming in.

"Seventh—Because the present tax law is obsolete and unfair, as it imposes a double burden on some and permits others to escape.

"Eighth—Because under the present tax law every man is practically his own assessor, and the honest man has to pay for his less scrupulous neighbor.

"Ninth—Because all taxation should be fair and uniform and all property should be made to pay its just proportion.

"Tenth—Because something will have to be done to save the State's credit, and this is the time and opportunity to do it.

"The proposed change is no theory nor is it the scheme of any clique or class. It has been considered at several meetings of the Legislature and by three different tax commissions appointed for that purpose. The laws of other States have been examined and a constitutional amendment has been recommended as the only remedy.

"The amendment was passed by the Legislature. It has been endorsed by citizens of every county in the State, and it is now up to the voters to decide whether we will have a fair and just tax law under which every man may look his neighbor square in the face and a law which will enable us to invite capital to develop our resources, to furnish cheap money to improve our farms, to produce a sufficient revenue for the expenses of government and make all kinds of property share the burden.

"It will be an everlasting source

of regret if we neglect the present opportunity, and we urge every citizen to do his duty and vote for the amendment.

"THE STATE TAX LEAGUE.
"H. M. FROMAN, President.
"H. G. SKILES, Secretary.
"Judge J. W. Cammack, Owenton.
"W. H. McKoy, Covington.
"C. E. Hoge, Frankfort.
"O. H. Waddle, Somerset.
"J. F. Hager, Ashland.
"J. W. McCulloch, Owensboro.
"F. P. James, Lexington.
"A. Offutt, Lebanon.
"F. M. Fisher, Paducah.
"W. P. Williams, Irvine.
"H. S. Hale, Mayfield.
"A. Y. Ford, Louisville.
"H. Schuerman, Carrollton.
"Judge Lewis Apperson, Mt. Sterling.

"H. H. Holeman, Madisonville.
"W. A. Obenchain, Bowling Green.
"J. Frank Taylor, Glasgow.
"Theo. B. Blakey, Beattyville.
"J. N. Camden, Versailles.
"R. C. Ford, Middlesboro."

Report of Tax Commission.
Following is the report of the State Tax Commission on the amendment:

"We recommend that the proposed constitutional amendment should be adopted by the voters of the State.

"This amendment has been carefully drawn, its provisions are clear and plain.

"It follows precedents which have been tried and proved successful in other States.

"It authorizes practical changes, which in our judgment, if adopted, will increase revenue, remove restrictions now handicapping valuable enterprises, and place Kentucky upon a fair plane with other States which have shown marked progress and prosperity as a result of sane and sound revenue laws.

"It provides that any and all changes made thereunder in our tax laws up to 1917 must be approved by the people themselves after passage by the Legislature, and their approval may be made a condition after that time, so that the whole matter rests in the hands of the people.

"We consider the amendment necessary in order to enable the Legislature to take the initiative in any effective revision of the revenue laws of the State, which have been condemned by the then State Tax Commissions and criticised annually by the State Equalization Board.

"W. O. DAVIS, Chairman.

"Woodford county.

"ELWOOD HAMILTON, Sec'y.

"Franklin county.

"W. B. MOODY, Henry county.

"W. A. FROST, Graves county.

"L. C. OWINGS, Jefferson county."

HE FELL 73 FEET—WAS

INJURED INTERNALLY

Central City, Ky., Oct. 24.—Jas. Abercrombie, mine superintendent of the Muhlenberg Coal Company at Browder, suffered a peculiar accident, that may result in his death. Just before noon to-day, while standing on a new timber in an air shaft five feet below the surface of the ground and removing an old timber, a large piece of earth fell from the surface and, striking directly on the timber where he was standing, toppled him over so that he plunged seventy-three feet to the bottom of the shaft. He was quickly removed to his home. The only visible injury that he suffered was a dislocated elbow, but it is thought he is injured internally. He has a wife and five children.

DELAY EXECUTION TO
GIVE HIM GOOD MEAL

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 24.—The execution of John W. Maus, condemned to die here this morning at 10 o'clock for the murder of Harrison Brown, a mail carrier, September 12, 1912, was delayed until 1 o'clock in order that Maus might enjoy a chicken dinner. When he had finished his breakfast Maus asked Sheriff Charles L. McHard for a good chicken dinner. The request was granted but the meal could not be prepared without delaying the hanging.

Maus was taken to the scaffold a few minutes before 1 o'clock and hanged at one minute after one.

SCHOOL TAXES.

School taxes for Hartford White Graded Common School District No. 1, are now due. If not paid before Nov. 1, 1913, a penalty of 6 per cent. will be added.

Hartford School Board.

T. H. BLACK, Collector.

4213

HUERTA REMAINS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Election Sunday Declared
a Farce.

MANY WERE AFRAID TO VOTE

Apathy Exhibited All Over
Mexico and Small Vote
Was Cast.

HUERTA DECLINED TO VOTE

Mexico City, Oct. 27.—The returns of yesterday's elections may possibly be known within a week, but it is more likely that a fortnight will elapse before the result is placed before the public. Not even a good guess as to who was at the top of the poll can be made at present. Returns, even from nearby States, are fragmentary.

In the Federal capital itself, the result may be known within a day or two. Telegrams received to-day by the Department of the Interior showed that the elections at Guadalupe and Toluca passed off in an orderly manner.

Washington, Oct. 27.—On the face of the meager returns from the Mexican elections and apparent indications that a President had not been chosen, officials in Washington to-day based justification for the policy of this Government in declining in advance to recognize the election as legal and fair.

Although nothing official had come to the authorities here, the prevailing opinion was that Huerta would retain his authority and that a new Congress would proclaim the election null and void.

Definite announcement from the Huerta Government of the election outcome is not looked for here for several days. A few dispatches were received by Secretary Bryan from Mexico City. They contained no detailed information as to the votes cast for President, but all asserted that the vote everywhere throughout the republic had been light. The reports were communicated to President Wilson at Mobile.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Oct. 27.—Provisional President Victoriano Huerta obtained 1,500 of the 2,000 votes cast in Vera Cruz at yesterday's election, according to the official returns. Gen. Felix Diaz polled 300 votes and the remaining 200 were scattered among other candidates.

Mexico City, Oct. 27.—Huerta is to remain dictator of Mexico. The election Sunday was a farce. At the close of the polls the indications were that not sufficient votes had been cast to constitute a legal choice for the presidency to succeed Gen. Huerta.

No official announcement was made but it was unofficially estimated, judging from the results in the capital, where it was expected the vote would be up to the average, that less than 10,000 of the 80,000 eligible voters in the Federal district went to the polls.

There are said to be more than 3,000,000 eligible voters in the republic.

It would be no surprise if Congress, the members of which also were voted for Sunday, declared the election to be void when that body is organized and revises the returns. Hundreds of voters feared that if they balloted against Huerta they would be shot.

The leaders of the Catholic party claimed a long lead, although they were unable to estimate the number of votes polled for their candidates, Frederico Gamboa and Gen. Rascon.

If this claim is correct, it is generally thought that Gen. Felix Diaz and Senor Reuena ran second. The Liberal candidates, Manuel Calero and Flores Magon, had no printed ticket at the polling places, their constituents being obliged to write their names in blank ballots.

President Huerta did not vote. He spent the day at his Popotla suburban home.

A new treatment for typhoid fever, based on an injection of serum drawn from typhoid convalescents, has been announced.

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IF IT IS STAINED BY HUMAN BLOOD

It Cannot Stand Vicissitudes of Time,

SAYS WILSON OF GOVERNMENT

President's Masterful and
Meaning Address To
College Students.

GEM OF THE HIGHEST IDEALS

Swarthmore, Penn., Oct. 25.—President Wilson, in a speech here to-day, proclaimed the doctrine that the whole Western hemisphere should be devoted to one sacred purpose—"that nowhere can any government endure which is stained by human blood or supported by anything but the consent of the governed."

It was while extolling the spirit with which William Penn sought to establish "a free commonwealth" in America that the President incidentally revealed his thoughts on present-day problems.

His utterances, it is known, reflect the ideas which the Washington administration is preparing to announce to the nations of the world in a formal note on the policy of the United States toward Mexico.

The President spoke in a big tent, set up for the occasion where Penn landed, the exercises being commemorative also of Founders' Day at Swarthmore College.

"I would not be interested," said the President, "in celebrating the memory of William Penn if his conquest had been merely a material one. Sometimes we have been laughed at, by foreigners in particular, for boasting of the size of the American continent, the size of our own domain as a nation; for they have, naturally, suggested that we did not make it.

"But I claim that every race and every man is as big as the thing that he takes possession of and that the size of America is, in some sense, a standard of the size and capacity of the American people. But the extent of the American conquest is not what gives America distinction in the annals of the world.

"It is the professed purpose of the conquest which was to see to it that every foot of that land should be the home of free self-governing people who should have no Government whatever which did not rest upon the consent of the governed. I would like to believe that all this hemisphere is devoted to the same sacred purpose, and that nowhere any Government endure which is stained by blood or supported by anything but the consent of the governed.

"And the spirit of Penn will not be stayed. You cannot set limits to such knightly adventures. After their own day is gone their spirits stalk the world, carrying inspiration everywhere they go and reminding men of the lineage—the fine lineage—of those who have sought justice and the right.

"It is no small matter, therefore, for a college to have as its patron saint a man who went out upon such a conquest; and what I would like to ask you young people to-day is, how many of you have devoted yourselves to the like adventure?

"How many of you will volunteer to carry these spiritual messages of liberty to the world? How many of you forego anything except your allegiance to that which is just and that which is right? We die but once, and we die without distinction, if we are not willing to die the death of sacrifice. Do you covet honor? You will never get it by serving yourself. Do you covet distinction? You will get it only as the servant of mankind.

"Do not forget, then, as you walk these classic places, why you are here. You are not here merely to prepare to make a living. You are here in order to enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision, with a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand. But what a man ought never to forget is that a college is a nursery of principle and of honor.

"So it seems to me that there is no great difference between the ideals of the college and the ideals

of the State. Can you not translate the one into the other? Men have not had to come to college, let me remind you, to quaff the fountains of this inspiration.

"You are merely more privileged than they. Men out of every walk of life, men without advantages of any kind, have seen the vision, and you, with it, written large upon every page of your study, are the more blind if you do not see it when it is pointed out.

"You could not be forgiven for overlooking it. They might have been. But they did not await instruction. They simply drew the breath of life into their lungs, felt the aspirations that must come to every human soul, looked out upon their brothers and felt their pulses beat as their fellows' beat, and then sought, by counsel and action, to move forward to common ends that would be crowned with honor and achievement. This is the only glory of America."

There also was a reference to international affairs in a preceding speech by Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, a graduate of the Quaker College, who induced the President to visit Swarthmore.

"From Penn's successes," he said, "may we not learn to be assured that free government may exist and extend with liberty of conscience and an equal share of political freedom for every man upon this continent while we fire no rifle and trust in no sword?"

He added that as friendship and good will had secured peace with the savages in the early history of this country, he hoped "our American Treasury need never be dipped in blood to secure the peace that guarantee political liberty to our dependents, our neighbors and our own."

The President was given a collegiate welcome at Swarthmore. Cheers and college yells and the academic procession reminded him, he said, of his many years as a college President.

The President and Governor Tener planted two small trees on the campus.

MORRIS H. BEARD DEAD
—WAS PROMINENT MAN

Morris H. Beard, vice president and cashier of the Bank and Trust Company of Hardinsburg, and delegate to the last National Democratic Convention from the Fourth Kentucky district, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, Ky., at 8:40 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. Beard was taken to Louisville Tuesday of last week to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Following the operation uraemic poisoning developed and after a period of unconsciousness, his death occurred.

He was one of the most prominent men of the section of Kentucky where his relatives and family connections have lived for many years. He was a son of B. F. Beard, a tobacco grower, merchant and banker of Hardinsburg. His widow, who formerly was Miss Sallie Murray, was a daughter of the late Judge John Allen Murray, of Cloverport, and is a niece of Gen. David R. Murray, former Adjutant General of Kentucky, Gen. Eli R. Murray, former Governor of Utah, and Logan C. Murray, president of the American National Bank of Louisville.

For many years Mr. Beard was active in the organization of the Democratic party in Breckenridge county. He never sought office, declaring he was a business man and not a politician.

MAD BECAUSE DOCTOR
WOULDN'T TREAT HER DOG

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 25.—Enraged because he would not prescribe for her pet collie Mrs. N. M. Watson, a wealthy society woman, with a beautiful home in Groves Park, has denounced her family physician, and to show the esteem in which his dogship was held she had him buried in a child's casket for which she paid \$200.

The dog became sick Tuesday night and Mrs. Watson called her regular family physician. When the physician refused to treat the dog she became indignant and called a veterinarian.

The veterinarian was unable to save the dog, which died yesterday. Mrs. Watson bought a fine child's casket and had the dog buried in it. She now has a new family physician.

President Wilson has joined the Washington branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, becoming a regular member.

THE REBEL YELL IN DIXIE LAND

Greets President Wilson
On Journey.

WAS A CONTINUOUS OVATION

Shakes Hands With Many
People, But Taboos
Sunday Speeches.

GETS MANY FLOWERS ENROUTE

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26.—Thousands upon thousands of Southern folk in great, cheering throngs welcomed President Wilson to Dixie Land to-day as he sped through Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia en route to the Southern Commercial Congress at Mobile, Ala., where he will deliver an address to-morrow on "Rural Credits."

The shrill notes of the "Rebel Yell" at Salisbury, N. C., awakened the President earlier than he had intended to rise, and as the autumn sunlight streaked over the Blue Ridge, a pilgrimage of admiring hosts began. At villages and hamlets where the President's train ran slowly, at cities where stops were made to change engines, there were huge crowds, enthusiastic and happy at their first glimpse of Woodrow Wilson, the first native of the South elevated to the Presidency since the Civil War.

"We walked fifteen miles to see you," said a group of tall North Carolinians, as the President appeared on the car platform at Charlotte. They told Mr. Wilson they were from Davidson College, where he had prepared for Princeton. The President greeted them warmly.

"It's like coming home again," he said, and hundreds of hands were stretched toward him amid cheers. Mr. Wilson shook hands with many, but refrained from making any speeches.

"Speech! Speech!" cried the crowd at Spartanburg, S. C.

"It's Sunday," smiled the President. "Well, we've just come from church," they insisted. "You could preach, you know."

"I can't preach," remarked the President modestly.

"A political sermon?" suggested a voice, and the President joined in the laugh that followed.

Big boxes of flowers were presented to the President over the rail of his observation car at many points en route. The biggest demonstration occurred at Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C., Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C., and Gainesville and Atlanta, Ga.

Many of the cities brought familiar memories to mind, as Mr. Wilson spent his early life in this region.

He practiced law in Atlanta. The Misses Margaret and Jessie Wilson were born at Gainesville, and the President pointed out the house to Dr. Grayson as the train rolled by.

Secretary Daniels, of the Navy, who also is to speak at Mobile, was given a warm welcome en route, particularly in his home State—North Carolina.

On the President's train were about 200 persons, all bound for the Southern Commercial Congress. Senator Fletcher, of Florida, president of the organization, took a part of the delegation back into the President's car during the afternoon to shake hands, and Mr. Wilson later came forward into the Pullmans to greet some of the ladies in the party.

Notice.

There will be a call meeting of the A. S. of E. on next Friday, October 31, at the court house in Hartford at one o'clock, p. m., to consider some very important business. Every member of the A. S. of E. is urged to be present.

L. B. TICHENOR, Ch'm'n.

HENRY M. PIRTLE, Sec'y.

FOR SALE.

One Saw Mill, one Planer, Band Saw, Jointer, also Brick and Tile Machine and all kinds of Building Material, Paints, Oils, Etc. Will sell on reasonable terms. Call on or address, BEAN BROS., Hartford, Ky.

4016

Subscribe for The Herald, \$1 a year.

MISSOURI FAMILY THAT DISAPPEARED

And Nobody Knows Where
They Went.

EACH FOLLOWED THE OTHER

In Silent Succession, Leaving
Valuable Town and
Farm Property.

TENANTS ENJOY RENTAL FREE

Kingston, Mo., Oct. 24.—After more than a score of years of gossip, theorizing and discussion, officials of Caldwell county, Missouri, will take steps to ascertain what has become of the McMillan family—"the disappearing family," as it is known here—in order that some disposition may be made of town and farm property, uncollected for, rents uncollected and taxes unpaid for almost a quarter of a century.

James McMillan, prominent attorney, and serving his third term as Probate Judge of Caldwell county and head of this mysterious family, was the first to drop from sight. Leaving the county court house one evening twenty years ago he paused on the steps a moment to shake hands with Thomas Laidlaw, his best friend.

"I think I'll go back to the old home in Scotland soon," laughingly declared Judge McMillan. "It's been a long time since I was there, and I believe I'm getting homesick, and at my age, too."

He and Laidlaw parted and McMillan was never seen again. So far as can be learned he did not go home that night. He did not take a train at the nearest railroad station, ten miles away. He did not leave Kingston in any vehicle.

Judge McMillan was then between 50 and 55 years of age. He had lived in the county twenty-seven years, fifteen of which had been spent as a public official. He had a lucrative law practice, owned two nice cottages in town, a farm just outside the city limits and had money in a safety deposit vault at a local bank. He had no debts and no enemies.

Mrs. McMillan and their five children remained quietly on the farm. The property was in the wife's name and in the safety deposit box several thousand dollars were found.

Mrs. McMillan received no word from her husband. Messages sent to the district in Scotland from which McMillan and his wife had originally come brought back the answer that the judge had not been there, that no word had been received from him.

Two months after Judge McMillan disappeared a Probate Judge was named to serve out his term. His accounts were found to be correct to the penny.

Three years after their father's disappearance James and George, two of his sons, came to town one day, loafed about their usual haunts for awhile, then, like their father, disappeared. They had brought no baggage with them and had worn their everyday clothes. No word was ever received from either them or their father. The mother and three girls still lived on the farm.

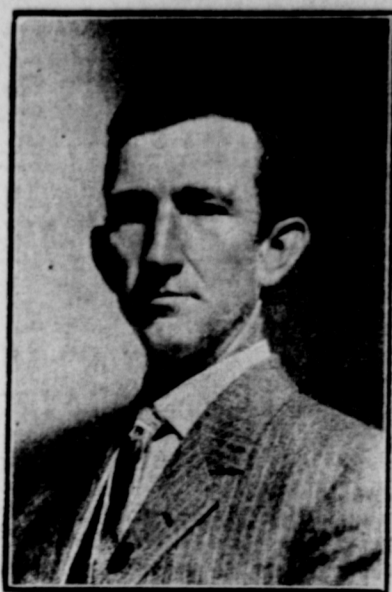
Two years after the boys dropped from sight bills were distributed announcing a sale of the McMillan goods. The terms were cash only. The sale was held. The next day the mother and daughters left town.

Not a clue as to what has become of the family has ever been received here. The cottages in town are always occupied. Tenants move in and stay until they get ready to leave town. They pay no rent; have no landlord to contend with. When it becomes known that a tenant is to leave, there is a rush to succeed him. A departing tenant, loading his goods at the front door, sees another unloading other goods at the back door.

Years after the McMillan family left, a negro preacher and his family took up their abode in the deserted farmhouse. They left two days later. Three other families moved in at various times, and left just as abruptly. The house is tenantless now. Boys knocked out the window panes long ago. Tramps boarded up the windows, but even they ceased long ago to use the

house as a refuge. It is shunned by all who pass.

Caldwell county officials will make an effort to locate the McMillans, in order that some disposition may be made of the property so strangely left behind. If the mystery is not solved, an application will be made in court to declare the McMillans legally dead, in order that the property may be sold and the accumulated taxes of years paid into the county treasury. The rest of the money will be turned over to the State.



O. N. SHULTS
Democratic Nominee for
School Superintendent
OF OHIO COUNTY.

**I Believe In Equal Rights To All
And Special Privileges To None**

In order that the people may know of the disposition of the funds coming into the hands of the Superintendent I favor the publication of an annual statement showing the incomes and disbursements.

MY RECORD.
Twenty years experience as teacher in the public schools of my county. One hundred days attendance at our annual institute.

MY PLEDGE.
If elected I pledge my best endeavor, my highest service, and my honor to the duties of my office.

MY HOPE.
That because of my record and my pledge you will vote for me and use your influence to secure my election as School Superintendent of Ohio county.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. (Advertisement)

"Ladies and Gentlemen,"

A certain Congressman was visiting the town that had been his former home and had been asked to address an audience of his former neighbors. In order to assure them that his high position had not caused him to put on any airs, he began his address thus:

"My dear friends—I won't call you ladies and gentlemen—I know you too well to say that."—[National Monthly.]

The Family Cough Medicine.

In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough. Prompt use will stop the spread of sickness. S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50c bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their colds, coughs, throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price, 50c and \$1.00. All druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. (Advertisement)

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what is intuition?
Paw—That's a word your mother uses when she means suspicion, my son.

USED A FORK TO GOUGE OUT EYE

According to the Biblical
Injunction.

WICKEDNESS WHICH HE SAW

Every Day Impelled Him To
Follow The Scriptural
Command.

NOW GETS ALONG ALL RIGHT

Greensburg, Penn., Oct. 25.—A peculiar obsession to heed the biblical doctrine, "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out," caused John Linardos, formerly a prosperous merchant of this city, after brooding over the wickedness he daily saw and came in contact with, to follow the scriptural command and gouge out his right eye with a fork.

Linardos's case is one of the strangest in the records of the country. His family and friends declare that until he had followed the bent of his belief he had no peace day or night.

While Linardos never was given to riotous living or immoral conduct, he some time ago confided to his friends that he believed himself to be a wicked man because he had not made a more careful study of the Scriptures. After a time Linardos fell into brooding over his lack of biblical knowledge, and, paying little attention to his business, began to devote his time entirely to the study of his Bible. During his readings he came across the verse: "If thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out."

Linardos, after brooding over the text for days, informed his friends that his right eye had been the means of presenting to his soul the picture of unholy things, such as the saloon, the drunkard, women with unsightly and immoral dresses, and that all of these unrighteous things seen through his eye had offended his soul.

The relatives of Linardos then took charge of him and sent him to Detroit, hoping that the change would cause him to forget his hallucinations. Contrary to their expectations, however, his change of residence had an opposite effect, and the same sights presenting themselves to him in his new home, he decided to obey the scriptural admonition and pluck his eye out, which he did with a table fork.

Suffering untold agony, the unfortunate man was removed to a Detroit hospital, but the real reason for his injury was not made known to the hospital officials.

After passing through a siege in the hospital, during which time his life was several times despaired of, Linardos recovered his health, and, with the aid of a glass eye, has returned to this city, again to take charge of his business. His relatives to-day gave out the story of his chastening act, and declared that Linardos was now a better man.

A Marvelous Escape.

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastians, of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers. (Advertisement)

**SOLID TRAIN OF TOBACCO
SHIPPED FROM PADUCAH**

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 27.—Prestige that belonged to Paducah years ago, when this city was the largest dark tobacco market in the world, is slowly but surely returning, as evidenced by the increasing business in tobacco here. A solid train load of tobacco has just been shipped from Paducah to the Eastern market by Ed R. Miller, a local broker. The train consisted of twenty-seven cars, which carried about 500 hogsheads of tobacco.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite.
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children, 50c.

Lippincott's For November.

The November issue of Lippincott's contains a full complement of interesting material from writers who are well known to discriminating readers. David Potter, who wrote those famous books, "The Streak," "An Accidental Honey-moon," "I Fasten a Bracelet," etc., is the author of the complete novelette, "The Unspeakable Turke." It is characterized by delightful humor, yet the plot is strong enough

to demand and hold the reader's undivided attention. A Southern girl and her mother, through ignorance of business methods, find their house sold over their heads, and they naturally conceive a strong dislike for the one they consider responsible. As it happens, this man has met and fallen in love with the girl. There are some exciting happenings before they finally understand and appreciate each other.

Besides the novelette, there are many clever short-stories, chosen for their popular appeal and human interest. Lippincott's has established a reputation for snappy, untiresome short-stories.

**A GIRL WHO HAS BUT
ONE MORE YEAR TO LIVE**

"People I Have Known," is the subject of a page in the November Woman's Home Companion, written by Anne Bryan McCall. Following is a letter she reproduces from a girl who has but one year more to live:

"I have only told two other people besides myself. The doctors have given me a year to live. Until you have that told you I don't think you can know how precious the days can be—precious, golden, and wonderful. Maybe you think it fearfully sad. It is, in one way. But there is another side to it. Every day I fill the hours with what loveliness I can, and when I go, there are going to be some sweet memories left behind. I have started to teach a little backward lad his letters. He could not learn them of his teacher. That may seem to you a humble thing, but I like to be doing the humble things before I go. I often think it is those that most need doing."

Special Clubbing Offer.

For a short time only we offer the following fine clubbing proposition. It embraces a variety of reading and at the cheapest rate we have ever offered. The price quoted is for one year's subscription to each periodical. Note as follows:

Hartford Herald\$1.00
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Woman's World, monthly50
Farm News, monthly25
Total\$3.75

By ordering the above separately the cost would be \$3.75 for the SIX publications each one year. We will send the SIX publications to any address for one year for only \$1.60. Subscribe NOW.

Eczema and Itching Cured.

The soothing, healing medication in Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment penetrates every tiny pore of the skin, clears it of all impurities—stops itching instantly. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is guaranteed to speedily heal eczema, rashes, ringworm, tetter and other unsightly eruptions. Eczema Ointment is a doctor's prescription, not an experiment. All druggists or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

(Advertisement)

**HOW TO MAKE BUTTONS
STAY ON IN THE WASH**

In the "Exchange" department of the Woman's Home Companion—a department devoted to household news—an Iowa woman tells, as follows, how to make buttons stay on in the wash:

"At last I have found a way to prevent the laundress from tearing buttons from underwear. I button all garments up securely and turn them wrong side out and tell her not to turn them. They come clean as easily as before, and I haven't lost a button from the wringer since I tried it. This is an amicable adjustment of a long-standing source of friction."

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.
The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Lucky Louie.

A Washington clubman was chaperoning a friend from the West through the social whirl of the national capital.

"Who," asked the Westerner, indicating a big, good-looking fellow at one of the clubs, "is that distinguished person?"

"That," replied the Washingtonian, in the gravest of tones, "is Louis the Fourteenth."

"Don't be absurd," exclaimed the friend. "What do you mean?"

"Well, his name is Louis, and he is always invited when, without him, there would be thirteen at the table."

Joy-Riding On Foot.

The saddest spectacle witnessed during the late fair was that of "Butch" and Winfrey, bringing their best girls home from the fair. They were walking. The boys had been princely in their extravagance, buying cream, candies and other "goodies," and had ridden the "Flying Dutchman" every few minutes,

What Sayest Thou, MR. TAX-PAYER?

For eight years the Republicans have had control of the Fiscal affairs of Ohio county. The county was practically out of debt when they took control and now has an estimated indebtedness of \$50,000. If estimate is too high, will they please show us? You have paid your taxes and the money has been spent—do you know where and how?

They have been custodians of the books for that time and have received and disbursed all moneys.

Have they ever shown you the ledger? Mr. Tax-payer, this is your business and we ask you, do you want a look at the books? If you do, elect the Democratic ticket November 4th, and you will see them.

The Democratic nominees are pledged to publish a financial statement annually. You will then see where and how your money is spent. Think, investigate, and you will vote for a change.

This Oct. 17, 1913.

C. M. Crowe, Chm'n.
Democratic Campaign Committee.

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A YEAR FREE**

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The subscription price of the Tri-Weekly Constitution is only \$1.00 per year, and with each subscription goes a choice of one from a splendid list of handsome premiums, many of which you could not buy at retail for less than a dollar each. Write to-day and send names of six of your neighbors for a sample copy of the Tri-Weekly Constitution and ask for our list of premiums and clubbing offers. A post card will be enough. Address, TRI-WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

The Tri-Weekly Constitution and The Hartford Herald both one year (four papers a week) for only \$1.75. This includes any one of the splendid premiums, as for instance, pair of 8-inch Shears, Boys' Barlow Knife, Vest Pocket New Testament, Library Wall Chart, Handy Package containing 291 useful articles, &c. Send your subscriptions to The Hartford Herald. Subscribe for The Herald, \$1 a year.

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WITH **Dr. King's
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FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
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Ayer's Pills
Headaches
Biliousness
Constipation
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Sold for 60 years.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Ask Your Doctor.

MAD HORNETS SPIKED A GUN

And Held Frantic Gunners At Bay.

MOSBY FAILED TO CAPTURE

Supply Train of Gen. Phil. Sheridan, Balking His Usual Custom.

AN ATTACK BAD AS BULLETS

Colonel John S. Mosby, commander of the Partisan Rangers, who gave such dashing service in the Southern cause 50 years ago, is living now in the city of Washington. One of the really amusing incidents that passed under his notice during the war he told not long ago.

In the summer of 1864, when General Phil Sheridan was in the valley of the Shenandoah, he found himself much harassed by Mosby, who was continually cutting off his supply trains. An army cannot fight on an empty stomach, and Mosby knew it. He also knew how, with his small force, to neutralize the strength of an army more than five times his number, for by rushing from point to point and making sudden attacks miles apart, he kept a large proportion of the Union troops in constant chase of him.

One bright morning Mosby heard that a long supply train was winding its way down the valley. By noon the Rangers, in their gray uniforms, were gathered at the forks of the valley pike, watching for the head of the wagon train to appear.

Presently a cloud of dust was seen rising far up the road, and, as the wind blew it aside, the Confederates caught sight of a line of men in blue escorting a caravan of lumbering wagons drawn by mules. Instantly Mosby gave the order to run a little howitzer up on the side of a hill and unlimber it. As soon as the gun had opened fire the rest of the men were to make a cavalry charge and throw the train in confusion.

The Rangers jerked the gun into position and began to swab it out. Suddenly the man with the swab gave a shrill yell, seized the seat of his pantaloons, and fled down the hill and out into the road. Almost the same moment the other man at the gun abandoned it. He seemed to be fighting at the air as he disappeared over a stone wall.

The sutler's wagons were creeping nearer, and Mosby did not know what to think of such extraordinary conduct. He ordered four more men to the gun, but hardly had they reached it when they, too, yelled, began to beat the air madly with their hats, and took to flight.

Spurring his horse over the wall, Mosby rode toward the gun, but his stay was short. The howitzer stood just over a hornet's nest, and those busy insects were resenting the intrusion. They had repelled the invaders on foot, and now they swarmed on Mosby's horse till the maddened animal tore off down the pike on a run. Then they turned their attention to the rest of the troop.

Their attack was so vicious that the Rangers gave up any idea of standing by the gun. They scattered far and wide, and it was an hour before they returned. When they did, the wagon train had safely vanished in the distance. So the hornets saved the day for Sheridan.—[Youth's Companion.]

The November Woman's Home Companion.

In the November Woman's Home Companion the campaign for "Better Babies" is still further carried forward by the establishment of a special department for "Better Babies" in which a series of articles is to be published containing practical suggestions to mothers for the care of children.

Fiction of special interest is con-

tributed. Margaret Deland begins a new serial story, and other fiction is contributed by Mary Heaton Vorse, Quincy Germaine, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Patience Bevier Cole and Zona Gale.

The regular Cooking, Fashion, Housekeeping, Home Decoration and Young People's Departments are filled with good things. Special art features and musical contributions complete an issue of unusual beauty, interest and practical value.

A GLIMPSE OF LIFE IN A HEATHEN COUNTRY

How Old Chinese Scholar Found All He Needed In Book Of John.

Over in a distant province of North China there is a man who knows no church, no ordinance, no fellowship, no teacher save Jesus. His one book is the marvelous Book of John, but in this he has found the simplest and the profoundest truths, and he wants no other.

Mr. Edgar L. Morgan, a missionary, writing from Lanchow fu, North China, tells the story and it is worth retelling:

Forty miles east of Lanchow fu, in a village infrequently visited by preachers, an evangelist, Mr. Lin, discovered one he described as the most remarkable man he has met in his six years of work. By some means about five years ago this old man, now beyond sixty, had secured a large print of the gospel of John.

To a Christian messenger he said: "I know that Jesus came down from God, I have the book that tells of Him—Yoa-Han Fu-yin (John's Good News). I read it constantly, but there are some things which Jesus says that I do not understand. Can you tell me, sir, what He means when He says, 'I am in the Father and the Father is in Me'?" On being answered he asked, "What was the name of the pool to which Jesus sent the blind man—I have forgotten?" This and other things Mr. Lin patiently hunted out, explained and discussed.

Such a knowledge of the book and its meaning, heretofore hidden from him, amazed the old searcher for truth. "How, sir, do you know these things?" he asked. "Every chapter and verse and just where they are and just what they mean? How long have you been acquainted with the book?"

Mr. Lin then told him of his own ten years' experience, and asked if in his reading he had found the "flavor" of this book different from that of the classics. "Sir, I read no more of the books of this world," he replied. "My whole leisure time is spent on this one."

He was told that there are other sacred writings, John was only one of many, and that some of the others would be sent to him. He said, "Thank you, you need not trouble to do that. I do not care for any others; this 'flavor' is excellent. I read this constantly, and ten parts (perfectly) believe in Jesus. You need not exhort me to trust in Him. For nearly five years I have read about Him in this book and I want nothing better."

Mr. Lin then taught him to pray, and urged him to visit and become acquainted with the bodies of believers near him, with whom he might have fellowship. "We have sent him a complete large print New Testament," writes Mr. Morgan, "and have invited him to visit us at some meeting day. I want to get to know this lover of Jesus and John."

To Prevent Blood Poisoning
Apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

He Knew Women.

Teacher—Bobby, is this sentence correct: "She'll go whether she wants to or not?"
Bobby—No, miss.
Teacher—Why not?
Bobby—Because she won't go if she don't want to.

IT HASN'T ANY MILLIONAIRES

But Is Greatest Industry In America.

GENERAL FARMING BUSINESS

Goes Along Rather Slowly For Lack of the Proper Organization.

ANTIQUATED METHODS USED

Immense fortunes have been made out of every great industry or business in America except one. Steel made Carnegie, Frick, Gates and scores of other men many times a millionaire. Oil made Rockefeller, Rogers, Flagler and that unmatchable coterie. Banking made Morgan, Drexel, Schiff and Stotesbury. Street railways made Widener, Elkins, Ryan and Dolan. Tobacco made Duke, Brady, Garrett and many others. Railroads gave us Harriman, Gould, Vanderbilt, Huntington, Packer, Scott and an army of men who were immensely rich.

Anthracite coal has its company of barons, including Pardee, Markle, Cox and Conyngham, while bituminous coal made such men as Stephen B. Elkins, Davis and Berwind. Powder gave du Ponts to the world with all their millions.

Newspaper and magazine owners, merchants, lumbermen, brokers, builders and hotel proprietors, all have furnished not one but many very rich men.

But the greatest of all industries in America is farming, and who can name a man who has taken ten millions from the soil? Many more people are engaged in agriculture than in any other industry, but where are the millionaires?

You can name a long list of chieftains—captains of industry—in every other trade or business, and yet the biggest of them all produces not one. Queer, isn't it?

For everything there is a reason and there is a good one for this astonishing lack of millionaire farmers. Here it is: Farming is unorganized. It remains to-day as it was one hundred, even three hundred years ago, an enterprise of individuals.

There is no combine of farmers and no trust. Every one is a small capitalist in himself. He joins with no one else, he retains his independence and he never loses his identity.

The farmer goes on to-day as his great-grandfather went before him—sowing everything except the seeds of a fortune and reaping every crop except a million.

I have a strong conviction, but, of course, it can be nothing more tangible, that this condition will not last. I believe that some day we shall see Rockefellers growing corn, and Carnegies in the wheat field.

A genius for consolidation will rise up and he will amalgamate two or three countries under his own control. It will require capital, but it also involved a billion and a half when United States Steel was born.

The extraordinary thing is that it has not been done before. We have big farms, of course. Dairymen are known all over the land.

Colonel James Young used to be called the Farmer King of Pennsylvania, and his nine farms near Middletown are still show places.

But compare these great farmers with the leaders in all other forms of industry!

One can not tell, but perhaps this very year some lad in one of the excellent agricultural colleges will have planted in him the thought of doing on the farm what others have done elsewhere—make a lasting name and a few millions at the same time.—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box, 25c.

THE RED CROSS SEAL CAMPAIGN IN STATE

The State campaign for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals will be conducted by the Kentucky Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and the proceeds of the sale will be expended under the Supervision of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission for educational work within the State. The larger communities of the State having active anti-tuberculosis associations will be appointed local agents for the sale of the seals, and receive 85 per cent. of the gross proceeds for the conduct of local work. Where there is no local association,

the funds will be taken for use, as far as possible, in some sort of work in the section of State in which the sale was conducted.

The previous sales in the State of Kentucky have been rather small as compared with other States. The Association hopes this year to sell 1,500,000 of the little stickers at the customary price of one cent each.

TEACHER GIVES CREDITS FOR WORK DONE AT HOME

Novel Method Employed in a Wisconsin School Is Successful.

In the November Woman's Home Companion appear accounts of several public schools in the United States where great progress is being made. One of the stories told is the story of a Wisconsin public school teacher who gives his pupils school credits for home work. Following is an account of this teacher and his plan:

"There is a country school in Manitowoc county, Wis., where the teacher, Mr. H. E. Antholz, has introduced a thoroughly original and practical course in manual training and personal responsibility. Mr. Antholz gives 'school credits for home work.' That is, the children do chores at home and get credit for them at school. Each child has a small memorandum book in which he writes a list of the home duties he performs, between 4 p. m. and 9 a. m., and the number of credit points received for each. This list, which is kept 'on honor,' includes sweeping, making a bed, preparing a meal, baking a cake, baking bread, scrubbing the floor, washing and wiping dishes, milking, feeding horses, cleaning the barn, cleaning and currying horses, splitting and carrying wood, sleeping with open window, cleaning the teeth, coming home with feet dry in wet weather.

"At the end of each month the names of the three pupils who have the best records, with number of points each received, are published in the local papers. At the end of the year the three pupils holding the highest number of credits in each class are awarded prizes by the school board.

"This scheme proved successful from the beginning. Nearly all of the pupils entered the contest at once and the rest entered a little later. Not one dropped out.

"One farmer told Mr. Antholz: 'Before you started the credit system I couldn't get my boy out of bed in the morning to do any chores. Since then he is in the barn before I am.' More than one mother declared that she could now dispense with the hired girl, for there was nothing left for her to do by the ambitious daughters of the house."

Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

When a man calls his wife "dear" in public it sounds like an insinuation.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

Consumption Takes 350 People Every Day

in the United States and the surprising truth is that most cases are preventable with timely, intelligent treatment.

These appalling facts should warn us that after sickness, colds, overwork or any other drains upon strength, Scott's Emulsion should be promptly and regularly used because tubercular germs thrive only in a weakened system.

The tested and proven value of Scott's Emulsion is recognized by the greatest specialists because its medical nourishment assimilates quickly to build healthy tissue; aids in the development of active, life-sustaining blood corpuscles; strengthens the lungs and builds physical force without reaction. Scott's Emulsion is used in tuberculous camps because of its rare body-building, blood-making properties and because it contains no alcohol or habit-forming drug. Be sure to insist on Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 13-76

STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr. Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.—In interesting advice from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely I would die.

I tried different treatments, but they did not seem to do me any good.

I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought I would die. He advised me to try

Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit

taking other medicines. I decided to take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

I have now been taking Black-Draught for three months, and it has cured me—haven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-Draught has done for me."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a very valuable medicine for derangements of the stomach and liver. It is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely used by young and old, and should be kept in every family chest.

Get a package today. Only a quarter.

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Prevents hair falling.
50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

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\$5.00 for \$2,000, per year. \$15.00
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If you want clothes of any kind cleaned, call on the Hartford Pressing Club. We can clean any kind of clothes you have and guarantee perfect satisfaction. We also have a new line of late samples and we guarantee a perfect fit. Call on us when in need of work in our line.

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The greatest ever—in newest shades of Green, Gray, Brown or Blue—Velvet or Plain Silk Band. Every young man, and all others who want to stay young, must wear a Broadway Jones to be in the swim this season. All sizes.
Send us the \$2.00 now for yours and be the first to sport one in your place. State Size, Color and Style of Band wanted.
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WHENEVER YOU NEED A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Bitterness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthening. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

The Hartford Herald

HEBER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS.
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

Entered at the Hartford post-office
as mail matter of the second class.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

(Election Nov. 4, 1913.)

Representative—M. T. Westerfield.
County Judge—Jno. B. Wilson.
County Court Clerk—J. B. Renfrow.
County Attorney—J. P. Sanderfur.
Sheriff—T. E. Butler.
Jailer—C. P. Turner.
School Superintendent—Ozma Shultz.
Assessor—C. C. Hines.

Magisterial Districts.
Hartford, No. 1—T. F. Tanner.
Beaver Dam, No. 2—Joe F. Barnes.
Rockport, No. 3—S. C. Hunter.
Centertown, No. 4—R. C. Tichenor.

Rosine, No. 5—P. L. Alford.
Sulphur Springs, No. 6—J. L. Smith.
Fordsville, No. 7—T. A. Evans.
Bartlett's, No. 8—Ben W. Taylor.

CITY TICKET.

Mayor, J. C. Her; Police Judge, J. P. Miller; Councilmen: A. D. White, Jo. C. Bennett, A. C. Yeiser, W. H. Gillespie, A. E. Pate, J. H. Ralph.



This is the Way to Elect the Democratic Ticket.

Every effort should be made to get the Democratic vote out in this county. On this hinges the result of the election.

It is said that the chestnut crop in Kentucky is the biggest in 25 years. This seems to be an indication that all the old ones are gone.

Every man who is in favor of a just and equitable taxing system in Kentucky should vote for the Tax Amendment next Tuesday. Our tax laws need amending badly.

There is much being said nowadays about the crow and how this bird benefits the farmer, all of which is true. Really, the crow ought not to be ruthlessly slain—not even on the day after the election.

By all means let us have a look at the office-holders' books in this county, regardless of the objection of the Hartford Republican. This can only be done by putting Democratic officials in charge. What do you say, Mr. Voter?

Henry Lane Wilson says Huerta is the Bull Moose President of Mexico. Maybe so. But he doesn't seem to understand how to use the Big Stick which Diaz left standing in the corner of the chief executive's office.

Those who were shocked at last summer's diaphanous apparel for women must be prepared for another jar in June time. A cloth called "pina," more transparent than anything in that line manufactured, is being woven for next season's style centers.

Last Friday and Saturday, the two days appointed for road-working throughout the State, were very rainy and inclement in this county, and consequently little work was done. There was just enough rain to create a good supply of mud. It would probably be more opportune if this road-working time were set earlier in the season.

There is no stain on the Democratic ticket nominated in this county. Every man on it was nominated fairly and squarely and there is no bitterness over the result. The ticket deserves and should receive the heartiest support of every loyal Democrat. It also appeals to men of other parties who may want to see a clean and able set of officials elected.

Some of the newspapers of the State, in their opposition to the Amendment providing for working convicts on the public roads, are also advising their readers to vote against the Tax Amendment. This seems hardly fair. The Tax Amendment is a non-partisan measure and is being championed by eminent and leading men of the State, regardless of party. The other Amendment is also non-partisan, but the Tax meas-

ure is the most important of the two and should be supported by every voter.

The Democratic candidates of Ohio county are promising, if elected, that yearly statements will be published showing how their business is being carried on. They pledge themselves to give a correct account of their stewardship. They also promise to give their business close attention and the best ability in the way of duty that is in them—straight and honest dealing with the public. Could anybody ask more? Doesn't this attitude appeal to every voter?

It doesn't hurt to have a change once in awhile in the office-holding affairs of a county. In fact, a change frequently brings splendid results. It makes officials more careful and clarifies the official atmosphere. It conduces to good government in State or county. It is time we had a change here in Ohio county if for nothing else than to give some other good man a chance at county management. Let's change things up and see if we can't get Ohio county out of that fifty-thousand-dollar debt.

A strange anomaly seems to present itself in this State in regard to women voting. The Court of Appeals recently decided that women could vote—for School Superintendent only—but there are no instructions to print extra and separate ballots for this purpose except in the case appealed from Anderson county. It would be almost like doubling the ballot book job to provide the extra books required. There will probably not be any women voting except in the one or a few counties.

The talk of Commonwealth's Attorney Ringo to the members of the grand jury, published in The Herald and reprinted by the Hartford Republican, was very commendable, strong and to the point. He means just what he said and the law will be fully executed. Any man caught buying or selling a vote at the coming election will be subjected to the full penalty of the law. We are reliably informed that arrangements have been made to have a good man in each precinct in Ohio county on next Tuesday whose sole business it will be to look after vote buyers and sellers, who are equally guilty under the law. So both the buyer and seller had better be very scarce or they will find themselves up against a heavy fine and disfranchisement in the future. Heretofore this sort of thing has been winked at in this county, but the time has come when the guilty ones will be punished.

Reprinting and commenting on what The Herald said last week about the recent city ordinance creating a license of \$2.50 per day for country meat peddlers, the Owensboro Inquirer says:

"Hartford certainly must have a Republican council, as Democrats are all supposed to be for free trade on the absolute necessities of life, and it is hardly consistent to advocate free trade on food articles for the general government and then levy so heavy a tax on the sale of these articles in the town that high prices prevail. The people are demanding that the sale of food products be unrestricted in their sale, so that they may be sold as cheaply as possible."

No, Hartford's City Council are not Republicans—in fact they are all Democrats—but the point aimed at is not political. We spoke of the prejudice such an act engenders between country and town. The country man ought to have about as much right to sell a chopped-up beef in town as he has to sell a load of apples or watermelons. A reasonable yearly license—or during the winter months—would be all right.

MAYOR HELPS ARREST TWO ALLEGED ROBBERS

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 26.—Two alleged robbers, fleeing into the country in a surrey, which, it is charged, they had taken as they fled, were pursued in an automobile by Mayor Thompson and held up with a pistol which would not shoot. The Mayor overtook the robbers about a mile from the city, ran ahead of them, blocked the road with his automobile, and leveling a pistol at them, demanded their surrender. They gave up and returned to the city with the Mayor and police.

On the way back the Mayor tried to use the pistol on a troublesome dog and discovered that it would not work. The robbers were much chagrined to discover that they were in no real danger at the time they gave up.

It is alleged by the police that the men were a part of a gang who had tried to loot Peter Geibel's store. Another pair was captured after a running fight with the police, in which several shots were exchanged.

THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 27

President Issues Usual Proclamation.

ARE AT PEACE WITH WORLD

Cites Blessings of Providence on World's Greatest Republic.

HIS FIRST ACT OF THE KIND

Washington, Oct. 23.—President Wilson to-day designated Thursday, November 27, as Thanksgiving day, and issued the following (his first) Thanksgiving proclamation:

"The season is at hand in which it has been our long-respected custom as a people to turn in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His manifold mercies and blessings to us as a nation. The year that has just passed has been marked in a peculiar degree by manifestation of His gracious and beneficent providence. We have not only had peace throughout our borders and with the nations of the world, but that peace has brightened by constantly multiplying evidences of genuine friendship, of mutual sympathy and understanding and of the happy operation of many elevating influences both of ideal and of practice.

"The nation has been prosperous not only; but has proved its capacity to take calm counsel amidst the rapid movement of affairs and deal with its own life in a spirit of candor, righteousness and comity. We have seen the practical completion of a great work at the Isthmus of Panama, which not only exemplifies the nation's abundant resources to accomplish what it will and the distinguished skill and capacity of its public servants, but also promises the beginning of a new age, of new contacts, new neighbors, new sympathies, new bonds and new achievements of co-operation and peace.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation and 'peace on earth, good will toward men' furnish the only foundations upon which can be built the lasting achievements of the human spirit. The year has brought us the satisfaction of work well done and fresh visions of our duty which will make the work of the future better still.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations, and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the United States affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this 23d day of October, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-eighth.

"WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President:
"W. J. BRYAN, Secretary of State"
(Seal.)

An Error Corrected.

Simmons, Ky., Oct. 23, 1913.—In my article in The Herald of October 22, an error occurred. It was my own mistake. The words "It may be your own son or daughter" should have been, "Our son or daughter"—not my son or daughter in particular, but the sons and daughters of the working class. I correct this mistake because it sounds too personal as it was printed.

A. E. CHAPMAN.

There is something in the air at this time of the year that has a very drying, irritating effect on the nostrils and air passages of the head and throat. A cough and cold, frequently follows these symptoms, and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a strong demulcent remedy that gives prompt relief. Use it for coughs, colds, tickling throat, hoarseness and bronchial coughs; best for children and grown persons. Keep it at home, and quick relief will follow its use. Contains no opiates. For sale by all dealers.

COLD WEATHER AND RAIN WEEK'S FORECAST

Washington, Oct. 26.—Weather below normal, with rain distributed throughout the country, featured the weekly forecast of the Weather Bureau to-night.

"A disturbance over the Mississippi Valley to-day will advance

eastward with rains in the Eastern and Southeastern States on Monday night or Tuesday, and followed by decidedly colder weather overspreading the great central valleys and the Gulf States Monday and the Eastern States on Tuesday or Wednesday," says the bulletin.

"This change to colder weather will be attended by general frosts in the Southern States except the Florida peninsula.

"A general reaction to higher temperature," according to the forecaster, "will set in over the Plains States on Monday. A disturbance in the Far West on Tuesday will move eastward, preceded by rising temperature and attended by general precipitation. This will cross the great central valleys about Thursday and the Eastern States Friday or Saturday. Considerably colder weather will overspread the Northwest on Wednesday or Thursday."

STARVING MOTHER WAS GIVEN A VELVET GOWN

Chicago, Oct. 25.—A velvet gown, even if "it" is the very latest in winter creations, with slit skirt and tunic jacket and all the fancy decorations for the moment popular, isn't any direct preventive of starvation. And a can of tomatoes is no food for a baby.

At least, that is what Mrs. Jeanette Brown, a pretty young woman residing at 1032 Wells street, weeping told Judge Uhlir in the Court of Domestic Relations to-day.

"I went to the United Charities for food—they gave me this velvet gown and a can of tomatoes," declared the young woman.

"I wanted milk for my baby. I can't eat the gown and I can't sell it, because I have nothing warm to wear."

"My husband is in the Bridewell for not supporting me, and I have a baby 10 months old and another 2 years old. It's pretty sad, Your Honor, when you are offered a velvet dress and a can of tomatoes when all you are dying for is real food."

The Court agreed with her, and the matter was put into the hands of Dr. Anna Dwyer, Court Physician.

More Than Enough is Too Much.

To maintain health, a mature man or woman needs just enough food to repair the waste and supply energy and body heat. The habitual consumption of more food than is necessary for these purposes is the prime cause of stomach troubles, rheumatism and disorders of the kidneys. If troubled with indigestion, revise your diet, let reason and not appetite control and take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be all right again. For sale by all dealers.

CONSERVATION OF FISH MEANS MUCH TO STATE

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 27.—In his first report to the General Assembly since the department was created, Executive Agent J. Q. Ward, of the Game and Fish Commission, is preparing some figures to show what the conservation of game and fish means to the people of the State, in food values as well as in other ways. He collected information from every available source and has taken the statements of fishermen who have made a livelihood on rivers as to what their catches amount to in a year. Their estimates of the yearly average yields of such nets as have been confiscated in the streams of Kentucky vary from 500 to 1,000 pounds each. Mr. Ward estimates approximately 1,000 nets were in use. This would yield an annual total of 10,000 pounds from the streams and at 10 cents a pound that would mean \$100,000.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

COD LIVER OIL AND IRON

Two Most World-Famed Tonics Combined in Vinol.

Cod Liver oil and Iron have proved to be the two most successful tonics the world has ever known—iron for the blood and the medicinal curative elements of cod liver oil as a strength and tissue builder for body and nerves, and for the successful treatment of throat and lung troubles.

Two eminent French chemists discovered a method of separating the curative medicinal elements of the cod's livers from the oil or grease which is thrown away, but to these medicinal elements tonic iron is now added, thus combining in Vinol the two most world famed tonics.

As a body-builder and strength creator for weak, run-down people, for feeble old people, delicate children, to restore strength after sickness; and for chronic coughs, colds, bronchitis or pulmonary troubles we ask you to try Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

P. S. For pimples and blemishes try our Sazo Salve. We guarantee it. James H. Williams, Druggist, Hartford, Ky.

An Appeal to Voters.



Since receiving the Democratic nomination for County Court Clerk at the August Primary, I have seen and talked with as many of the voters as I could. But owing to the short time I have had to work, it will be impossible to see every voter in the county. I now beg to submit my claims to the will of the voters and promise if elected that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office and treat everybody with courtesy and give prompt attention to all business of the office.

J. B. RENFROW.

LOOK ON THE FIRST PAGE

Or the wrapper around your Herald. You will find a little yellow slip. It has printed on it your name and a date after it. The date shows when your subscription expires or when it did expire. This is all the book we keep of your subscription account, and there is no excuse for you not knowing just how you stand with THE HERALD. We are trying to get our subscription list on a strictly cash-in-advance basis, so as to avoid trouble and misunderstanding. We do not want to force the paper upon anybody against their will, but we want all that is due us. Please give this matter your very prompt attention. Look at that little yellow slip containing your name. It will tell you just what you need to know, without any explanation from us. If it is wrong in any way, let us know. Anyhow, please pay us what is due. It takes much money to run a good newspaper nowadays, hence we must keep our subscription accounts collected up. Either come to The Herald office and pay the arrears and a year in advance, or, if you are not coming to town soon, send us a check or post-office money-order for the amount due. We will appreciate it and it will make us think you really want the paper.

RESOLVED
THAT WE HAVE
JUST WHAT YOU
WISH.
AND THE RIGHT
PRICE TOO.

"THE NEARER THE BONE THE SWEETER THE MEAT." THE BEST PICKING IS NOT ALWAYS THE FIRST. IN OUR STORE THE PICKING IS ALWAYS GOOD, BECAUSE WE DO NOT LET OUR STOCK RUN DOWN. IF YOU WISH FOR SOMETHING, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WISH LONG, FOR WE ARE SURE TO HAVE IT FOR YOU; JUST THE VERY THING AND VERY PRICE. COME IN ANYHOW. WE CAN SHOW YOU LOTS OF THINGS FOR PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

PEOPLE WRITING
For THE HERALD will please get their articles to us promptly. Matters intended for publication in our regular issue (Wednesday) must be in our hands on Monday without failure, to insure publication.

ADVERTISING IS NOT
An expense, but an investment, and the more money you put into it the more you get out of it, if you place your ad. in a reliable, live paper like THE HERALD. Then it brings results.

Why, Of Course!



McCall Patterns
5543, Waist 5561, Skirt
Price, 15 cents each.

The newest and latest things in Coat Suits and Cloaks are what you want. Now folks who care usually know where to find these New Things. Come To Us. Every week adds a few of the latest novelties to our ready-to-wear Department, so if you are really interested, you had better save time and money by coming direct to our store, where you will

not only find the best line of Ready-to-wear garments but a house brim full of fine Dress Goods, Silks, Wool Materials, etc. McCall patterns carried in stock. Painsstaking salesladies to give you any information in regard to the making, etc. Don't forget this, and remember that It Pays To Trade With A House That Saves You Money.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

impersonator of the highest talent and he did full justice to his reputation here. He possesses a keen sense of humor and most of his selections were in this vein. His transformations, right before the eyes of the audience, were marvelous, entirely different characters being assumed at each change. Mr. Landon stayed over Sunday here and made quite a number of new friends.

Mr. Z. Wayne Ellis and family, of Sturgis, Ky., arrived in Hartford Thursday to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Ellis returned home Monday. Mrs. Ellis and children will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer, of near Beda, before returning home.

Charlie Barnard, the seven-year-old son of Mr. Logan Barnard, living three miles west of Hartford, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning of appendicitis. After funeral services conducted by Rev. Fuqua, his remains will be interred in the Central Grove burying grounds this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Pea Fields, formerly of this county, but now of Wyat, Mo., was found dead between Wyat and Charleston, Mo., on Saturday, October 18. He had started to Charleston after a load of lumber and it is supposed he was stricken with heart failure. He leaves a wife and three children. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. S. J. Hawkins and Mrs. Mary J. Reid, of this county.

Rev. E. B. English, of the Baptist Church, and Eld. W. B. Wright, of the Christian Church, each preached farewell sermons at their respective churches here Sunday. Leaving here, Rev. English will go to Berea, Ky., and Rev. Wright to Dawson, Ky., for pastoral work. They are both splendid preachers, spiritually endowed for the work, and the people here regret very much to give them and their excellent families up.

NATIONAL MEETING OF A. S. OF E. AT OWENSBORO

We want to inform the many members of the American Society of Equity, that Owensboro, Ky., has been selected as the place for the holding of the coming National convention, which will be convened on December 8-9. This action was reached by the national board recently in session. We want to say that it will be considered as a compliment, not only to Owensboro, but as a very great compliment to the State at large, as it is the first time in the history of the organization has been held south of the Ohio river. We ask that this notice be copied by all papers friendly to the A. S. of E., and we feel sure this will mean all. We will have much more to say relative to the coming convention later.

(Signed) S. B. ROBERTSON.

ROLAND A. NICHOLS IS COMING TUESDAY NIGHT

Mr. Roland A. Nichols, the minister-lecturer, will appear at Hartford College next Tuesday night. Mr. Nichols has been here before and the people already know of his fine talent as a lecturer and splendid entertaining powers. Although one of the most popular entertainers on the lyceum platform, he is a man of the most human instincts and congenial personality.

Mr. Nichols was reared on a farm, on the Western Reserve, in Ohio, aspired to a higher education and for eleven years worked his way to his coveted degree.

For ten years he was minister in Worcester, Mass., and Chicago, in the latter city, serving as pastor of the Jackson Boulevard Christian Church, and of the Union Church at the People's Institute. For six years he has divided his time between the evangelistic field and the lecture platform.

He is no theorist. By his contact with humanity and his experience in the business world, he knows men and things, and his lecture here will partake of human-interest themes.

Popular prices will prevail and reserved seat tickets will be on sale by the Ohio County Drug Co.

Woman's Club Entertained.
Saturday, October 25th proved a gala day with the Woman's Club of Hartford when Mrs. Z. W. Griffin entertained. Her spacious parlor was darkened, and by the weird light from grinning jack-o'-lanterns, the ladies found their places, each unable to recognize her neighbor. The program was in keeping with the gruesome decorations, and when Mrs. Wilson reached the climax in a hair-raising ghost story, one of the lanterns (being possessed by the spirit of the occasion) fell and the shrieks that followed were not pretense. After the program a dainty collation was served by the gracious hostess. Each left feeling it was well to have been there, though she met with black cats, witches and giant goblins.

For classy job printing: The Herald

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES.

Com'th. vs. Salvina Huff—Martha Huff, committee for Salvina Huff, executed bond.

Com'th. vs. Wm. Westerfield—prosecution fled away with leave to reinstate.

Com'th. vs. R. A. Stewart, No. 5072—by agreement of plaintiff and defendant, law and facts submitted to the court and fined \$100.

Com'th. vs. Dan Hines, charged with housebreaking—verdict of jury guilty as charged in indictment. Penalty from 1 to 5 years in penitentiary.

Com'th. vs. J. C. Bright—prosecution fled away with leave to reinstate.

By order of the court the time of the grand jury was extended longer than the one week. The grand jury so far has returned 15 indictments, classified as follows: Selling liquor without license, 2; voluntary manslaughter, 1; murder, 1; malicious shooting, 2; petit larceny, 1; stealing chickens, 1; housebreaking, 1; fornication, 2; failing to support infant, 1; assault and battery, 1; false swearing, 1; seduction under promise of marriage, 1.

Com'th. vs. H. L. Tucker, charged with assault and battery—verdict of jury, guilty and fined \$15 and costs.

Walter Patterson vs. C. W. Wedding—continued for plaintiff, judgment for defendant's cost.

Home Burned.

The dwelling occupied by the Town Marshal of Rockport, this county, Elias Williams, was burned about 10 o'clock Tuesday night of last week. The house, which was owned by D. E. Rhoads, was valued at \$800. The furniture and other fixtures owned by Mr. Williams were valued at \$250, which was a total loss, there being no insurance. It is not known whether there was any insurance on the house.

The origin of the fire is not known. Mrs. Williams and children were visiting at Leitchfield, Mr. Williams was at the depot and when he discovered the fire it was too late to save anything.

To The Voters of Hartford Magisterial District.

As circumstances beyond my control have prevented me from seeing you personally and presenting my claims, I take this method of calling your attention to my candidacy for Magistrate in the Hartford district. I am not asking your support just because I am the Democratic nominee. But I stand for hearty co-operation between the people and the Fiscal Court, and I believe that in caring for our roads and bridges we should follow the old adage that "A stitch in time saves nine."

I pledge myself, if elected, to use my influence to have a financial statement of the county made and published each year. In conclusion, let me say if you think I am the man to serve you as Magistrate, I will appreciate your support, but if you think either of my opponents will serve you better, it is your duty to vote for him.

Respectfully,
T. F. TANNER.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY CONFERENCE MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Conference of the Owensboro District will be held at Beaver Dam, November 11th and 12th, Mrs. A. L. Mell, District Secretary, presiding. Each auxiliary in the district is expected to send a delegate, and reports will be heard from them.

Each department, Home and Foreign, will be well represented by Mrs. Evans, the president of the woman's work of the Louisville Conference.

Miss Head, of Nashville, the Educational Secretary of the Missionary Council, will assist in the institute work and make the address each evening.

Remember the date, Nov. 11 and 12th, and NOT the 4th and 5th, as previously announced.

WANTED.

Doctor or Druggist for established location. Address, "DOCTOR," this office. 4312

ROADS AND THE WEATHER MADE THE PEOPLE SEE

The weather Friday made it impossible for the volunteer work which had been planned for Jefferson and many of the other counties in the State to be carried out. In the remaining counties a large force of workers turned out and the attendant enthusiasm promises even better results for to-day. In the counties where the rain did not interfere the sentiment for good roads should be strengthened. In the counties where the weather did interfere there was presented an object lesson which should be improved. If the roads cannot be worked on this early in the season because of a few days of

rain, it should be plain that they will be, for the most part, impassable when real winter sets in. And an impassable road is taxation without representation, which is tyranny.

It was not expected that the two Good Roads days would result in many miles of good roads, but State aid and convict labor will, and both can be had from the next General Assembly if the people of Kentucky ask for them.—[Louisville Times.]

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

H. L. Stewart, Beaver Dam, to Blanche Richardson, Beaver Dam.

H. H. Northern, Livia, Route 2, to Ella Jolly, Hartford, Route 7.

Henry Dever, Olaton, to Roxie Tunstall, Dundee.

W. M. Ball, Nelson, to Minnie D. Bratcher, Echols.

H. L. Hoover, Hartford, Route 5, to Dora Hicks, Hartford, Route 5.

"PIG-RAISING" CLUB IS BEING ORGANIZED

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 27.—The farmer boys of Daviess county will be enlisted in a Boys' Pig Raising Club by the county farm demonstrator during the next three weeks, and the membership is expected to run in the thousands, as special efforts will be made to make the club the most successful in the State.

The corn clubs organized in this county heretofore have made great success and the pig club promises to even eclipse the success of the corn clubs. The girls canning clubs will be reorganized in connection with the pig-growing clubs.

Notice.

The stockholders of Hartford Tobacco Warehouse are requested to meet at the court house in Hartford, Saturday, November 1st, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing a new board of officers and transacting any other business which may come before the board.

ROUSSEAU WELLER.

By J. A. JOHNSON.

A Bicycle Missing.

If the bicycle taken from the walk in front of the Bob King old stand on the night of the 18th inst. is returned in good condition, no questions will be asked. If not returned in due time, a writ will be issued for the party taking it. Address Box No. 53, Hartford. 441f

Personnel of Grand Jury.

J. H. Morrison, 41, Dem., Baptist; E. Crabtree, 44, Dem., Methodist; C. M. Patton, 54, Dem., Baptist; S. Igleheart, 66, Dem., Baptist; H. W. Cummins, 60, Dem., Baptist; J. S. Bennett, 59, Dem., Methodist; O. H. Stevens, 36, Dem., Methodist; Ira Wallace, 36, Dem., Baptist; J. W. Cheek, 46, Rep., Baptist; Iris Rinder, 38, Rep., Baptist; W. A. Taul, 33, Rep., Baptist; Hosea Shown, 45, Rep., Baptist.

Farm For Sale.

On account of changing my business I desire to sell my farm of 157 acres, lying one and one-half miles north of Hartford, on the Owensboro pike. Easy terms. Address, V. G. BARNETT, Dermott, Ark. 4214

Allen Gray Dead.

Allen Gray, of the Victory neighborhood, died of pneumonia last Monday morning. His remains were interred in the Milton Taylor graveyard Tuesday. He leaves a wife and six children.

BEN JOHNSON THE ONLY KENTUCKIAN ON FLOOR

Washington, Oct. 27.—The sole Democratic Representative of the Kentucky Delegation in Congress tonight is Ben Johnson, who is acting majority floor leader in the absence of Mr. Underwood.

All other Kentuckians are at home helping their friends in the local political contests or are in New Jersey aiding the Administration's ticket.

Minority Leader Mann is the only excuse for the daily meeting of the House. The House convenes. Mr. Johnson moves to adjourn and Mr. Mann calls for a roll-call. There is not a quorum of the House in Washington, and, as Mr. Underwood pointed out some days ago, there is no need for members to stay here while the Senate is wrestling with the currency question.

A Fall Strawberry Crop.

J. C. Dupoyster, of Fort Jefferson, is having his fall crop of strawberries gathered this week on his Fair View farm. He sent a lot of nice ones to this office Tuesday to convince us that he really had a fall crop of berries. For the first time in life we are eating strawberries in October.—[Wickliffe Yeoman.]

Pronounced activity in the drilling of oil wells in Kentucky counties bordering the Ohio river, west of Louisville, is forecast for the coming winter.

KNOTTSVILLE GETS THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Will Be Held on November 5th and 6th—Good Program Being Prepared.

The Owensboro Messenger of Sunday says:

Knottsville, by its progressive way of doing things, has secured the annual session of the Farmers' Institute which will be held there on November 5 and 6 next. Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman so informed President Henry S. Berry on Saturday evening. A petition signed by 400 citizens of the country was sent to Commissioner Newman, which requested him to assign the institute to Knottsville. The town is well fitted for holding the institute, having a splendid library building as a hall and an abundance of public spiritedness that will entertain in a substantial manner those visiting the institute. The Commissioner of Agriculture, in his communication, stated that an excellent selection of talent would be sent to the Knottsville meeting for lecturing purposes, and on the whole a most instructive course will be carried out. It is expected that a large crowd of farmers of the county will visit the progressive little town of Knottsville during the two days of the Farmers' Institute on November 5 and 6.

FOR SALE.

My farm on the north side of Rough river 3½ miles west of Hartford and 2½ miles from Centertown, with good public roads to each place. This tract contains 265 acres—220 acres cleared, 45 acres good timber, 30 acres in young grass, good orchard, has one 4-room dwelling and two tenant houses, three good large barns suitable for stock, hay, tobacco, &c., plenty of good water. A ferry belongs to the farm, with good boat. Also 5 acres of hill land at the ferry on south side of river, same fenced for stock lot. Will sell this farm on easy terms. For further particulars call on or address me at Livermore, Ky. 4214 V. B. MORTON.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all parties having claims against the estate of Carl Douglas Fraser, deceased, are requested to present same to me, as his administrator, at my office in the Taylor Coal Company's store, Taylor Mines, Ky., (post-office address, Beaver Dam, Ky.) on or before November 22, 1913, properly proven as required by law, or they will be forever barred. Dated this 17th day of October, 1913.

(Signed) BRODIE PAYNE, 4314 Administrator.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

JUST ORDINARY HORSE SENSE



Tells a man that he must be careful in feeding his stock if he wants to get the best results. But it is not always so easy to get the right kind of feed. I am

A FEED SPECIALIST

And not only know just what your stock ought to have, but hunt until I find it.

At your service, sir.

W. E. ELLIS

The Produce Merchant

Hartford, Kentucky.

I Have Opened Up

MILLINERY

Headquarters

Over Rosenblatt's former store, Main street, Hartford, entrance up stairs opposite the telephone exchange, and am prepared to again furnish the ladies with the latest in stylish headwear, at the most reasonable prices.

Poppie Nall,

HARTFORD, KY.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

Old papers for sale at The Herald office. Nice and clean—big bundle for 5c.

Mr. J. T. Felix visited his son Dr. C. W. Felix from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. J. R. Harrel, Rockport, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office Wednesday.

Mr. Henry T. Felix, Olaton, was the guest of relatives in Hartford last Friday.

Mr. L. F. Ward, Hartford, Route 3, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office Saturday.

It will pay you to see our new line of Flour and get prices at R. L. Dever & Co., Hartford, Ky. 4314

Miss Julia Aldridge, Sunnysdale, gave The Herald an appreciated call while in Hartford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faught, of Vincennes, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Faught, city.

Mr. John P. Coleman, of Louisville, spent Monday evening and night in town, mingling among old friends.

When in Hartford call at our new Grocery and Feed Store.

R. L. DEVER & CO.,

4314 Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. E. T. Williams, city, visited her sister, Mrs. P. T. Whitaker, Bremen, Ky., from Saturday until Tuesday morning.

Esq. Leslie Combs, Hartford, Route 1, and John C. Igleheart, Equality, were among The Herald's callers Monday.

Mr. Jesse Felix, Olaton, will leave this week for Bowling Green, Ky., where he goes to enter college for a three-years course.

Messrs. Louis Haden and Lindsey McDowell are erecting a brick business house on Main street, Rockport, this county.

Mr. G. G. Wedding, representing Axton & Fisher Tobacco Co., is spending a few days with his father, Judge R. R. Wedding.

The seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vick died at Rockport, this county, Tuesday evening of last week of diphtheria. He was an only child and will be greatly missed.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Faught, Route 4, Hartford, Ky., Oct. 19, and left a 9-lb girl—Juanita Chloris Faught.

Messrs. Sciota Hocker, Centertown; A. N. Fulton and J. C. Southard, Beaver Dam, Route 2, were pleasant callers at The Herald office yesterday.

There will be motion picture shows at Dr. Bean's Opera House on Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Something good each night. Admission only 10c.

Save your Laundry for Fred May, agent for the famous Pearl Laundry, of Evansville. Laundry called for and delivered, or leave at Barnes' Restaurant, Main street. 4314

Mr. Sciota Hocker, Centertown, will leave the latter part of this week or the first of next week for Brooksville, Fla., where he and his family go to spend the winter for the benefit of their health.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Foster, of Noreek, died last week and was buried at Mt. Hermon, Wednesday afternoon. The little one had been sick for only a few days, with a throat trouble.

We stated last week that Mr. J. E. Jackson, of Centertown, Route 1, had been appointed game and fish warden of Ohio county. This was a typographical error and should have been Mr. J. E. Johnson, of the same address.

Have just received 3 car loads of hay, one car of Michigan Timothy, one car of No. 1 Pea Green Colorado Irrigated Alfalfa, and one car of No. 1 Clover.

W. E. ELLIS,

Produce Merchant,

4414 Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. Owen Hunter and Miss Annie Patton went to Lexington yesterday to attend the Eastern Star Grand Lodge of Kentucky, which convenes in that city to-day. They go as the representatives of the local Eastern Star Lodge.

Messrs. J. W. Thomas and son W. C. Thomas, and C. F. Boswell, Narrows; Henry Pirtle and J. Y. Hagerman, Hartford, Route 1; W. H. Bean, Centertown; Henry Cummings, Dundee, were among The Herald's callers Thursday.

Mr. Sidney Landon, the standard lyceum attraction, was greeted by a large audience at Hartford College last Saturday night on his return engagement here. Mr. Landon is an

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.

North Bound. South Bound.
No. 132—4:05 a.m. No. 121—11:35 p.m.
No. 122—12:28 p.m. No. 101—2:48 p.m.
No. 102—2:48 p.m. No. 131—8:55 p.m.
J. E. Williams, Agt.

GRIM REAPER'S BEST ASSISTANT

Alcohol Responsible For
Many Deaths

AND SUICIDES ALL THE TIME

Comparative Estimate of Mor-
tality in the Different
Avocations.

CLASSING SUICIDE VICTIMS

Dr. Jacques Bertillon, formerly Chief of the Paris Department of Statistics, has published a study of mortality in the different vocations, dividing them into five groups according to their particular causes of death: Employments exposing the workman to (1) alcohol, (2) lead, the weather (3) organic diseases, the deather and (5) confined positions. These five groups are subdivided into a hundred distinct vocations. The principal causes of mortality prove to be alcoholism, diseases of the lung, heart, liver and nervous system, diabetes, suicide and accidents.

Most healthful are those vocations carried on in the open air, provided they permit movement; those restricting freedom of movement, though carried on in the open air, are harmful. Trades exposing the workmen to alcohol and to lead poisoning are the most dangerous.

Mortality is lowest among railway engineers, wood sawyers, teachers, attorneys and clergymen. It is nearly as low among physicians, pharmacists, architects, lawyers' clerks, mail and telegraph employees, commercial travelers, grocers, fruiterers, hatters, booksellers, hardware men, watchmakers, hosiers, tanners, masons, road laborers and servants.

Mortality is higher than the general average among public officers, office clerks, street railway employees, gas workers, sellers of fish and poultry, jewelers, cloth merchants, saddlers, bakers, millers, butchers, carriers, rope makers, cabinet makers, carters, roustabouts and sailors.

Mortality is highest among day laborers, stevedores, miners, stonecutters, tradespeople, coachmen, grooms, footboys, jockeys, dealers in notions, printers, blacksmiths, tilters, glassworkers, messengers, cutlers, chimney sweeps, barbers and musicians.

Suicide is encountered in nearly all vocations, but is rare among clergymen, officers, railway, mail and telegraph employees, shipbuilders, sawyers, employees in gas works and booksellers. It is quite rare among tanners, masons, farmers, road builders, boatmen, fishermen, wheelwrights and miners. It is met comparatively often among grocers.

THROW OUT THE LINE.

Give the Kidneys Help and Many
Hartford People Will
Be Happier.

"Throw Out the Life Line"—Weak kidneys need help. They're often overworked—don't get the poison filtered out of the blood.

Will you help them? Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney sufferers.

Read this Owensboro case: H. F. Lossie, 524 W. Third St., Owensboro, Ky., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills in my family for years and consider them the best remedy to be had for kidney trouble. For several years I suffered from pains across the small of my back and in my sides. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I got a box. In a short time they cured me. Others of my family have also used Doan's Kidney Pills with satisfactory results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. (Advertisement.)

hardware men, cloth merchants, coopers, hosiers, blacksmiths, glass-makers, cabinet makers, tobacconists, notaries and lawyers' clerks, teachers, architects, sailors and gamekeepers.

Suicide is frequent among brewers, tilters, dealers in notions, cutlers, hatters, barbers, tradespeople, clockmakers, jewelers, domestics, dairymen, sellers of fish and poultry, gardeners, commercial travelers, attorneys, physicians and pharmacists.

All these vocations show a frequency of suicide above the average, but the highest suicide rate is found among saloon keepers, the servants of retail storekeepers, chimney sweeps, butchers, fruiterers and musicians.—[Journal American Medical Association.]

Notice.

Post Office Department, Office of Inspector, Cincinnati Division.

The Postmaster General has directed that a post office inspector visit the locality of the post office at.... and make report, for appointment, from among the persons filling applications for postmaster, as contemplated by the Executive order of May 7, 1913, bringing the positions of postmaster of the fourth class into the competitive classified service. Applications are invited from the incumbent and from patrons of the office.

Applicants must reside within the delivery of the office; be of legal age; citizens of the United States; able and willing to provide a convenient location for the office and proper means for transacting the postal business, and to give their personal attention to the management of the office. A married woman of full age may become postmaster or a woman over 18 years of age may be appointed postmaster in a State where women are declared by statute of full age at 18. Two copies of the application in the applicant's own handwriting, addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General, should be mailed to the undersigned in order that they may be included with his report to the Post Office Department.

Applications should include statements of the candidate's qualifications, such as education, experience in the postal service or in general business, proposed location of the post office, and any other information as to the applicant's ability to supply post office quarters and properly transact the postal business.

Paragraph 1, section 1, of the Civil Service Rules, prohibits postmasters from holding certain elective or appointive positions, but that of justice of the peace, notary public, commissioner to take acknowledgment of deeds, or bail, or to administer oaths, and positions on boards of education, school committees, or boards or committees of public libraries, religious, and eleemosynary institutions, are excepted from this rule. No other exceptions can be made.

In making the report, special attention will be given to the applicant's fitness and his ability to provide a suitable office and means for properly conducting the postal business. No attention will be given to his political or religious connections nor will political recommendations be received or considered.

Applications should be prepared at once and mailed promptly to the address given below, as failure to receive any applications by..... 1913, may result in the discontinuance of the post office.

WILLIAM A. CUEMAN, Jr., Post Office Inspector.

A post office inspector will confer with the applicants for appointment at the above-named office as soon as possible after the date indicated in the last paragraph.

Taking Toll of Babies.

Each season of the year takes its toll of the babies, and to watch and safeguard them from common colds and coughs is a matter of importance to their parents. To keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house and use it promptly is to save the little ones from the serious effects of these colds, to ward off croup, bronchial coughs, hoarseness, stuffy, wheezy, breathing and violent coughing spells. It is absolutely free of opiates and may be given to the little ones with no fear of harmful results. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

Hero Unawares.

Reginald de Bacchus, prodigal son of a millionaire soapmaker, sat up in bed and begged for water.

"This is the end of my social career," he moaned. "I drank too much last night at the ball, and staggered into everything."

"Ardly, sir, ardly," murmured his valet, apologetically. "Every one's praising you for inventing a new dance."

The poet who wrote that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all evidently managed to dodge the problem of allmomy.—[November Lippincott's.]

THE HORSE TO HIS MASTER

(By W. J. Lampton—Issued by the New York Women's League For Animals.)

I am a Horse;
You are a Man;
I've been your slave
Since I began;
And though I'm strong
Enough to shake
My shackles off
And make a break
For freedom that
Would lift the lid,
You've noticed
That I never did.
By day and night
I've worked for you
And done the best
That I could do;
And though I may not
Always like
Your methods, yet
I never strike;
In heat and cold,
In wet and dry,
I'm always ready—
Glad to try—
To do the very
Most I can
To satisfy
My master, man.
Therefore, my master,
If you please,
Considering
Such facts as these,
Say, don't you think
It ought to be
Your pleasure
To look out for me,
If for no other
Reason than
My greater usefulness
To man?
Of course, you might be worse,
I know
You sometimes treat your own
Kind so,
But I'm a Horse
And truer than
The man-slave to his master, man.
And, furthermore,
My nature is
Much more dependent
Than his trust.
And as I trust you, Sir,
You should
Do all you can to make it good
Nor do I ask lot, I guess,
To be a fairly fair success—
Good food, good shelter and good
care.
I think, is just about my share.
No other pay I ask—
No touch
I make, but this!
Is that too much?

Quick Help to Backache and Rheumatism.

The man or woman who wants quick help from backache and rheumatism, will find it in Foley Kidney Pills. They act so quickly and with such good effect that weak, inactive kidneys that do not keep the blood clean and free of the impurities that cause these symptoms, are toned up and strengthened to healthy, vigorous action. You can not take Foley Kidney Pills into your system without having good results. Contains no habit-forming drugs. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

Pike's Peak Sinking.

Is Pike's Peak sinking? The latest Government survey, just announced, says the altitude of that famous peak is only 14,109 feet above sea level. Compared with its height as given officially in the report of the survey three years ago, which was 14,147 feet, the peak is 38 feet lower.—[Denver Cor. New York Sun.]

Quite a Mishap.

Three men, Ed Oliver and Fred and Bertrand Logan, met with quite a mishap recently when the boat in which they were sailing at Lower Bend capsized and they were drowned.—[Adner Journal.]

Home-Keeping Women Need Health and Strength.

The work of a home-keeping woman makes a constant call on her strength and vitality, and sickness comes through her kidneys and bladder often than she knows. But if she takes Foley Kidney Pills their tonic, strengthening effect will invigorate her, and pain and weakness in back, nervousness, aching joints and irregular action will all disappear under the comforting influence of this good and honest medicine. Try them. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

POSTAL RATES OF 1830 AS COMPARED TO NOW

According to a table of the post-offices in the United States as they were October 1, 1830, the whole number of offices in the United

States were 8,610. The rates of postage established by Congress in 1825 were: On a single letter composed of one piece of paper for any distance not exceeding 30 miles, 6 cents; over 30 miles and not exceeding 80 miles, 10 cents; over 80 miles and not exceeding 150, 12 1/2 cents; over 150 miles and not exceeding 400, 18 1/2 cents; over 400 miles, 25 cents; a letter composed of two pieces of paper was charged double these rates; of three pieces triple and four pieces quadruple these rates. For newspapers the rate was one cent for 100 miles and a cent and a half for over 100 miles.

SOME RULES FOR THE AVOIDING OF CANCER

Some interesting rules for the avoiding of cancer, compiled by a well known medical officer of health, have been published by various authorities. In connection with these the following are the chief points to bear in mind:

Avoid excessive smoking, which might lead to cancer of the lips and tongue. Broken or rough teeth which irritate the tongue should either be filed smooth or extracted. Don't make a habit of taking excessively hot food and drink, for these irritate the throat and the alimentary canal. Avoid excessive indulgence in alcohol, which by irritating the tissues often produces cancer. Steady irritation of any part of the body is conducive to cancer in that part.

Forebodings.

"Dat boy," said Uncle Rasbury, is so lazy dat he ain't never g'inter git to heaven."

"Why, he doesn't seem to be doing any harm."

"No. But he'll never climb no golden stairs. He'll jes' sit around an' wait foh an elevator an' finally start de other way 'cause de goin's easier."

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia, use cough medicines that contain codeine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It contains no morphine of other sedative. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Love is apt to blockade the sidewalk; this makes the world go round.

It is better for a girl to be given in marriage than it is for a man to be sold.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

Tutt's Pills

have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and IMPARTING VIGOR to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

FOUND ONE WITH REAL MERIT AT LAST

"I take pleasure in saying that OWEN'S IDEAL POULTRY REMEDY is of especial merit."

"I have had very little results from the use of other Poultry Remedies and had about arrived at the conclusion that they were all worthless, when I was induced to try yours."

"I had thirty hens giving only three or four eggs per day. After using your remedy, my returns from the same hens were remarkable, running up to eighteen eggs per day within eight days."

"I am satisfied that you have a formula that is scientifically constructed and will bring fine results."

DE. K. J. SCHUMANN.

Athens, Tenn., May 21, 1912. The above letter is an unsolicited one received by the BLACKMAN STOCK REMEDY COMPANY, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who manufacture the remedies referred to, the only ones gotten up by poultry experts, and which experienced breeders use and recommend—why don't you? They cost no more. For sale by J. C. Iler, Hartford, Ky.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Rheumatism, Sprains Backache, Neuralgia

"Yes, daughter, that's good stuff. The pain in my back is all gone—I never saw anything work as quickly as Sloan's Liniment." Thousands of grateful people voice the same opinion. Here's the proof.

Relieved Pain in Back. "I was troubled with a very bad pain in my back for some time. I went to a doctor but he did not do me any good, so I purchased a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and now I am a well woman. I always keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in the house."—Miss Marjorie Catton, 364 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sciatic Rheumatism. "We have used Sloan's Liniment for over six years and found it the best we ever used. When my wife had sciatic rheumatism the only thing that did her any good was Sloan's Liniment. We cannot praise it highly enough."—Mr. Perigo, Des Moines, Iowa.

Sprained Ankle Relieved. "I was ill for a long time with a severely sprained ankle. I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and now I am able to be about and can walk a great deal. I write this because I think you deserve a lot of credit for putting such a fine Liniment on the market and I shall always take time to recommend Dr. Sloan's Liniment."—Mrs. Chas. House, Baltimore, Md.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

At all Dealers—25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sloan's instructive book on horses, cattle, dogs and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass.

KENTUCKY Light and Power Company

(INCORPORATED)
E. G. BARRASS MGR.,
Hartford, Ky.

Will wire your house at cost. Electric Lights are clean, healthy and safe. No home or business house should be without them when within reach.

HARTFORD HERALD'S Clubbing Rates FOR YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Herald and	Weekly Courier-Journal	\$1.50
" "	Weekly Louisville Herald	1.25
" "	Louisville Daily Evening Post	2.50
" "	Farmers Home Journal	1.50
" "	Daily Owensboro Messenger	2.50
" "	Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	1.25
" "	Twice-a-week Owensboro Messenger	1.75
" "	Daily Owensboro Inquirer	2.25
" "	Twice-a-week Owensboro Inquirer	1.75
" "	Bryan's Compendium	1.50
" "	Thrice-a-week New York World	1.65
" "	McCall's Magazine—Fashions	1.20
" "	Norman E. Mack's National Magazine	1.15
" "	Lippincott's Magazine	2.70

Address THE HERALD, Hartford, Ky.

Stops Falling Hair
Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

TAX LAWS IN KY. CAUSES EVASION

Present Unsatisfactory Laws
Responsible for Small
Returns

Retard Development and Lower Stand-
ard of Integrity—Efforts To Secure
a Better System of Taxation Has
Been Persistent for Fifteen Years.

Frankfort, Ky.—(Special)—The ef-
forts to secure a better system of taxa-
tion for Kentucky have been per-
sistent for fifteen years but owing to
the ironclad restrictions in the state
constitution it is exceedingly difficult
to secure any change.

Tax commissions have repeatedly
been appointed by authority of the
legislatures and these commissions
have unanimously condemned the gen-
eral property tax which was adopted
by the last constitutional convention
and as the law is constitutional it has
been impossible for the legislature
alone to repeal it.

However, the last general assembly
undertook to amend the constitution
as provided by law and this amend-
ment will have to be ratified by the
people at the November election and
if it fails to carry it cannot be voted
on again for another five years.

The effect of the present law is to
drive people and money from the state
and to prevent other people and money
from coming in and building up our
industries.

This is how the general property
tax is regarded by outsiders as indi-
cated in a report of a commission ap-
pointed in another state and it ap-
plies in all respects to our present
tax system.

"The personal property tax is a
farce. It falls inevitably upon the
comparatively few who are caught.
The burden it imposes upon produc-
tion is out of all proportion to the
revenue it produces.

"Year after year state and local as-
sessing boards have denounced it as
impracticable in its workings and un-
just in its results. These recom-
mendations have for the most part
passed unheeded or have led to in-
effectual attempts to bolster up the
law. It is time the situation was
faced squarely, and the tax in its
present form abolished.

"So far as the personal property
tax attempts to reach intangible forms
of wealth, its administration is so
cumbersome as to have become a byword.
"Such a method of collecting
revenue would be a serious menace
to democratic institutions were it not
so generally recognized as a howling
farce.

"But it is not a farce to those who
are fully assessed. These are chiefly
the widows and orphans who are
caught when their property is listed
at the probate court, farmers, retail
merchants and others, incorporated or
unincorporated, with stocks of goods,
and the small investors who are not
skillful enough to make non-taxable
investments."

The state referred to has changed
its tax system and already the receipts
from taxation have increased enor-
mously and the peculiar effect of it
has been to lower the taxes on lands
and improvements by securing a great
er revenue from personal property
which had formerly produced little or
no returns.

Kentucky must increase its revenues
to keep up its schools and public in-
stitutions and it would be manifestly
unfair to make the property at present
paying taxes sustain this added bur-
den, but under the present law there
is no other recourse.

If the amendment carries and the
legislature is empowered to classify
property so as to bring under the as-
sessor's scrutiny the vast amount of
personal property now escaping taxa-
tion the revenues can be increased
and taxes on lands and houses dimi-
nished and what is more important that
all we will be able to develop our re-
sources, maintain our population and
attract capital and people who will
help to build up the state.

Ohio has recently changed its tax
laws and has already been benefited
and Tennessee is about to renounce
the general property tax. Other
states have either long since abolished
it or are preparing to do so.

The present system in Kentucky was
popular when the country was young
and wealth largely confined to real
estate which could not be hidden.

Wealth is now largely in personal
securities which the assessor can not
locate and in consequence this class of
property escapes almost entirely.

Can we afford to neglect this great
question and yet hope to compete with
neighboring states which are less fa-
vored than ours naturally but have
the advantage of cheap money and low
taxes?

If the amendment fails to carry the
next census will show that Kentucky
has moved down another peg or so in
its standing among the states and
those at present paying taxes will in-
evitably have to pay more on the
same property while others will es-
cape by hiding their personal property
from the assessors.

ECCENTRICITY OF GENIUS.

In the Days That Are Gone It May
Have Been Due to Eye Strain.

It seems that at last genius is dis-
covered not to be allied to insanity, but
that rather all its eccentricities are due
to eye strain.

Brain specialists, for instance, are as-
serting that if Carlyle had had prop-
erly adjusted glasses and good electric
light to work by instead of a skylight
over his desk, and that illumined by a
London fog much of the time, he
would not have been such a grumbler
and dyspeptic. In fact, eye strain was
the cause of all his eccentricities.

All geniuses, in fact, would have
been optimistic, says science now, if
they had only had bifocal glasses at
the right time. The same unnormal
eyesight is given as the cause of many
tragic paintings. That famous artist,
Turner, would never have painted the
slave ship in a storm, but would rather
have depicted the peaceful landscapes
that so many artists paint when their
eyes are properly fitted with glasses.

Wagner, too, if he had worn the cor-
rect spectacles and had had that decid-
ed tilt to one eye remedied, probably
would never have written about Wal-
kyrie and dragons, but would have
written pleasant dances and even
ragtime instead.

Darwin also was another victim of
eye strain. Doubtless he would never
have given to the world his theory of
evolution which stirred society up if
his eyes had been normal.

De Quincey suffered from bad eyes.
Surely he would never have taken opium
if he had had glasses. But then, on the other hand, the world
would have missed his opium dreams.
And, after all is considered, scientists
conclude society could better dispense
with spectacles than with geniuses.—
London Tit-Bits.

COOK WITHOUT FIRE.

New Zealand Maoris Prepare Their
Food in Nature's Kitchens.

The Maoris of northern New Zea-
land enjoy cooked food to a far great-
er extent than other natives, but they
never bother with fire. They build
their huts on the edge of some "friend-
ly" geyser, where they may cook in
nature's kitchen. The methods of this
primitive people living in so strange a
neighborhood are described by Max
Herz in "New Zealand."

On a spot which superstition would
associate with death and the devil the
huts of about 200 Maoris lie scattered
—the remnant of the once warlike tribe
of Tuhourangi. It is lucky that these
simple folk need no kitchen, for nat-
ure has built for them the best of all
cooking appliances and saved them
endless trouble with the stove, gas
company or coal merchant.

A pond of boiling water lies in the
middle of the settlement. In this the
Maori woman puts her water kettle to
boil or hangs the wide meshed flax
bag filled with potatoes and waits un-
til they are cooked. True, the potatoes
cooked in their skins taste a little of
sulphur, but that is the right flavor for
a Maori palate—the haut gout for the
brown gourmet.

For the cooking of meats the funa-
roles, or holes through which steam
escapes from the ground, are used. A
box with a wooden grating for a bot-
tom is placed on the ground over the
hole. In this the Maori woman places
the meat, well covered with tin or iron
pots. An old sugar bag is then spread
over the box, and the crude apparatus
is left until the imprisoned steam has
completely cooked the joint.

A Famous Lampoon.

It is handed down in tradition that
the caustic comment "he never says a
foolish thing nor ever does a wise one"
was written in Whitehall on the cham-
ber door of King Charles II. The wit
who created the lampoon seems never
to have felt it quite prudent to estab-
lish his authorship, but there is ex-
cellent reason to accord it to John
Wilmot, earl of Rochester. The text
of the inscription is:

Here lies our sovereign lord the king,
Whose word no man relies on.
He never says a foolish thing
Nor ever does a wise one.

—New York Sun.

Bradshaw and the Months.

Although the provision "D. V." has
never figured on railway time tables, a
close examination of Bradshaw re-
veals a trace of strong religious feel-
ing. On the cover the months are re-
ferred to by their numerals—"1st mo."
for January, "2d mo." for February,
and so on. Bradshaw as a Quaker ob-
jected to taking the names of the
months from heathen emperors and
deities, and this prejudice has been
perpetuated since the first issue of the
time table in 1841.—London Answers.

Fatal Mistake.

Some years ago in a mining town a
man was found dead in his hotel room
hanged to a bedpost by his suspend-
ers. The jury of miners brought in the
following verdict at the coroner's in-
quest: "Deceased came to his death by
confusing home full and mistaking him-
self for his pants."—Argonaut.

The Fireside Diplomat.

"I don't want to be nagging at you,"
Mrs. Marryat began, "but it's the little
things that bother me most."
"Ah," interrupted her husband sweet-
ly, "I suppose you're going to tell me
you haven't a decent pair of shoes."
—Philadelphia Press.

Flora of the Balkans.

The Balkans, in some respects the
most repulsive region of Europe, is
florally one of the grandest. In Bul-
garia especially it is possible to wan-
der literally through miles of roses.

WHAT AILS STATE OF KENTUCKY

Traveler Ascertained Facts
About One Community

CHANGE IN TAX LAWS NEEDED

Why Are 600,000 of Kentucky's People
Living in Other States?—A True
Story With a Moral—What Do You
Think About These Conditions?

A traveler recently, while waiting to
change cars at a little town in South-
eastern Kentucky, had a conversation
with an intelligent business man of the
place and ascertained the following
facts:

"What is your population?" he asked.

"About two thousand."

"What is your principal industry?"

"We have none, unless stores count."

"Have you no factories?"

"None except a tombstone maker."

"How is your population employed?"

"Well, we have fifty-two stores, nine
hotels and restaurants, two newspa-
pers, one laundry, one photograph gal-
lery and two banks."

"You seem to have good railroad fa-
cilities."

"Yes, we have railroads running
north, south, east and west; twenty-
six passenger trains in and out every
day and no end of freight trains."

"What does the surrounding country
produce?"

"Coal, timber, clay, stone, corn,
wheat, tobacco, fruit and vegetables."

"What becomes of all these?"

"They are shipped to different parts
of the country."

"Has your town increased in popu-
lation?"

"Not much in the past twenty-five
years."

"How are your young people em-
ployed?"

"They mostly drift away and get
work in the cities."

"Has it never occurred to you to
start a few factories and keep them at
home?"

"Yes, it has been tried, and we at
one time had a commercial club, whose
aim it was to get some factories here,
but they couldn't seem to do any-
thing."

"What were the obstacles?"

"Well, some people were induced to
come here and found cheap land, cheap
fuel, good shipping facilities, but no
labor, and some of the inquisitive ones
asked about taxes, etc., and nothing
came of it."

"What is the trouble with your
taxes?"

"Well, you see, we have the general
property tax in Kentucky, and when
they were shown the assessors' lists
and found they had to pay taxes on
about seventy-five different kinds of
property, and all at the same rate, they
ducked."

"Is this true about the taxes?"

"Well, it is pretty near the facts.
The city and county and state and
schools all have to be paid, and if a
man starts a factory he has to pay on
his machinery, his raw material and
finished goods; his cash and accounts,
and, of course, on his land and build-
ings, and a good many other things,
including his watch and stickpin, and
if he wants to educate his children, he
must pay on the books and piano and
his horse and buggy and almost every
thing but his shirt, and the trouble is,
he never knows exactly what his taxes
will be. If he omits any of the seventy-
five things the legislature could think
of and the miscellaneous things he
must think of himself, there is the re-
venue agent who gets a commission on
anything he can find, and then there is
the county equalization board, which
scrutinizes his returns and adds what
it likes, and then the state board at
Frankfort takes a whack at it and gen-
erally raises the whole list, and it sim-
ply keeps everybody going who has
anything to be taxed."

"Why don't you change the tax
laws?"

"Well, they put the law relating to
revenue and taxation in the state con-
stitution, and it takes about five years
to effect a change, and it is hard to get
the voters to understand the question.
The last legislature passed an amend-
ment and it will be voted on at the
November (1913) election, and if it is
ratified the change will be made."

"I live in Pennsylvania, and every
town in that state as large as yours
has a factory of some kind, and many
of them several. They employ the
young men and women and keep them
and the money they earn at home. But
here comes my train, and all I can say
is, you people should wake up, and if
your tax laws are oppressive, change
them, and your state will blossom like
the rose."

"Well, good-bye, stranger. I intend
to vote for the amendment myself, and
may be others will do the same. It
can't be any worse than the present
system, and I surely would like to see
some smokestacks looming up in these
parts. Farewell."

FROM REPORT OF KENTUCKY
TAX REVISION COMMISSION,
1910.

"So long as the state adheres to its
present system of taxation fixed by
constitutional provisions, it will im-
pose upon its citizens a very serious
handicap in the competition with the
citizens of other states more favored
in their tax laws, and must inevitably
lose both desirable population and
much needed capital."

GRASS LINED BOOTS.

They Are Worn by the Nomadic Lapps,
Who Never Get Cold Feet.

While civilized man suffers intensely
from cold feet every winter, the Lap-
lander, living in the far north of Eu-
rope, has no such trouble. A traveler
writes: "Their boots are made of rein-
deer skin and are worn very large, and
the toes are pointed and curve upward
so as to be easily slipped into their skis.
The Lapp usually fills his boots half
full with a peculiar green grass, into
which he thrusts his naked feet. He
then packs the boots full with more
grass, tucks the ends of his trousers
inside and binds them tightly round
with many turns of a brightly woven
braid. With these precautions they
never suffer from cold feet, and chil-
blains, corns or such like civilized com-
plaints are an unknown horror to
them."

Concerning other customs the same
writer says: "The Lapps are essen-
tially a nomadic race and spend most
of their lives wandering fancy free
among the wild and glorious scenery
of their northern home. However, at
times no doubt the stillness of the
frozen mountains becomes too still,
and they turn their herds and start
toward their nearest meeting place.
Twice a year they hold these general
gatherings—at Easter and midsummer
—when they congregate and hold a
general fair. It is on these occasions
that they celebrate their weddings and
funerals. The revelries last only about
ten days, but many marriages take
place between couples who perhaps
have never met previously.

"As soon as a Lapp can afford to buy
enough reindeer for himself he leaves
the parental tent, takes a wife and
roams away wherever his heart or
reindeer dictates. There are no social
distinctions in Lapland. Should a man
have no reindeer or possibly have lost
what he had he travels with a rich
man and helps him tend the herd, but
he lives and feeds with them in the
same tent and is quite on a social
equality until he can afford to start off
with his own herd."—Chicago News.

TURKISH VENGEANCE.

It's a Perilous Matter to Endanger the
Life of a Sultan.

Within two weeks after the assas-
sination of Mahmud Shekret Pasha,
the grand vizier of Turkey, thirty-two
men were put to death for taking part
in the conspiracy. According to Tur-
kish custom handed down from the
time of Mohammed, there is no limit
as to the number of lives that may be
taken as a penalty for the murder of
one man. Even those interested in
the remotest degree are liable to the
sultan's vengeance. It is not so much
the number the ruler of Turkey is au-
thorized to put out of the way, but
rather where the line is to be drawn.

The Turks have a story of one of
the earlier successors of Mohammed
whose life was only endangered be-
cause of a rock falling down a decliv-
ity near which the sultan was riding
with his retinue. Half a dozen of
those in charge of the trip were put
to death as an ordinary matter of course,
then half a dozen more who might
have remotely known something about
the facilities afforded by the road for
killing the sultan. Finally all the mem-
bers of a secret club or lodge were or-
dered executed because it was ascer-
tained that one of the responses to a
password was "Will you roll down the
stone?"

Despite the protestations of the club
members that the words had no signifi-
cance at all with respect to the sultan
or the sultan's trip along the road, they
were ordered to the scaffold. They
numbered 118 in all and died bravely,
assuring their executioners to the very
last that they were innocent. Later a
eunuch who told how the falling of the
rock was merely an accident was also
put to death for daring to say so.—New
York Sun.

Killed by Light.

Those who have studied the strange
inhabitants of the Mammoth cave in
Kentucky say that the celebrated
blind fish from that cavern when
placed in illuminated aquaria seek out
the darkest places, and it is believed
that light is directly fatal to them, for
they soon die if kept in a brightly
lighted tank. The avoidance of light
seems to be a general characteristic of
the sightless creatures dwelling in the
great cave.

Starting Something.

"While you are in asking papa for
my hand in marriage, Philip, I'll be
playing something lively on the piano,"
said the sweet young thing.

"No, I wouldn't do that, Jessica," re-
plied the young man. "You know
some people can't keep their feet still
when they hear lively music."—Yon-
kers Statesman.

Sometimes They Are Wrong.

"A woman never admits that she
was wrong."

"I don't know about that," replied
Mr. Meekton. "A number of them
seem particularly anxious to prove that
they showed pretty poor judgment in
selecting husbands."—Washington Star.

Enough to Make Him Rave.

"What is the editor of the health
hints department raving about?"

"A rich woman writes that she gives
private moving picture shows in her
home, and she wants to know if they
will injure her poodle's eyes."—Bir-
mingham Age-Herald.

Its Limitations.

A sweet disposition is a great insti-
tution as a general thing, although of
little assistance in driving mules.—
Acheson Globe.

NOVEMBER

Bargain Offer

During the Month of No-
vember You Can Get

The Louisville Times

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ONE YEAR - - \$3.50
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THE LOUISVILLE TIMES is the best afternoon
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distinctiveness.

We think you'll like our service.

HERALD JOB ROOMS,
Hartford, - Ky.

The Hartford Herald

M. H. & E. RAILROAD TIME TABLE AT HARTFORD, KY.

The following L. & N. Time Card is effective from Thursday, Jan. 23:

North Bound—
No. 112 due at Hartford 7:19 a. m.
No. 114 due at Hartford 2:55 p. m.

South Bound—
No. 115 due at Hartford 8:45 a. m.
No. 113 due at Hartford 1:46 p. m.
H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

TAMMANY'S CHIEF IS TO RETIRE AS LEADER

Of the Tiger's Forces At End of Year—Resignation Voluntary.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Regardless of outcome of the municipal fight in New York City, Charles F. Murphy will retire as leader of Tammany Hall at the end of the present year. He will retain his place on the Democratic State Committee until his term expires, which will be next September, but will not under any circumstances be a candidate for re-election.

This interesting and apparently authentic piece of information was brought to the capital to-day by a prominent Democratic politician. Mr. Murphy made his plans known to a small coterie of "insiders" who gathered about the "round table" in Murphy's Delmonico suite yesterday afternoon for the purpose of mapping out a program for the campaign, and in particular ways and means to defeat William Sulzer as a candidate for the Assembly from the Sixth New York District.

According to the information brought by the up-State Democratic leader it was not "put up" to Mr. Murphy that he ought to resign. The proposition emanated from the Tammany boss himself, who said that he had given the best years of his life to promote the interests of Tammany and the Democratic party in this State in general, and that he was now entitled to a rest.

Mr. Murphy also told the friends who were in the conference with him that it probably would be better if one of the younger men in the organization, some one closely in touch with the new spirit in political life, was brought to the front as leader of Tammany.

ANCIENT TOLL ROAD IS NOW A FREE TURNPIKE

Cadiz, Ky., Oct. 25.—The final transfer of the Cadiz, Canton and Hopkinsville turnpike property was made to Trigg county yesterday, and the three toll gates were at once torn away from the pike, which is now open to the free passage of the public, the first time since it was built more than 50 years ago.

This pike is 12 miles in length and extends from the Cumberland river at Canton to a point four miles east of Cadiz on the Hopkinsville road.

County Attorney G. W. Ryan, Magistrate W. J. Bridges and John S. Lawrence, who have been very active for the last two years in trying to get these gates removed, accompanied by Ira D. Humble and Roscoe Marlow, had the pleasure of tearing down one of these gates.

PLEASURE BOAT WAS UPSET—TWO DROWNED

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 24.—Fred G. Morris, of this city, and Miss Helene Wilkerson, of New Albany, Ind., drowned in Slaty Creek, about six miles from this city, this afternoon.

The young folks, with Robert Stone, of this city, and Miss Florence Dawson, of New Albany, Ind., were boat-riding when the boat was overturned, throwing all into the water. Stone, with great effort, saved Miss Dawson, but Morris and Miss Wilkerson sank. The bodies were recovered one hour later and brought to this city.

The dead girl was 19 years old. Morris was 23 years old. He was proprietor of a cafe here.

132 VICTIMS OF THE MINE DISASTER BURIED

Dawson, N. M., Oct. 27.—By noon to-day 132 of the victims of the Stag Canon Mine No. 2 disaster, had been buried. The major portion of the bodies now being recovered are in such condition that they cannot be shipped or laid in the morgue for public funeral service as was the case with the first two cases. Health officers are using vigilance to see that the sanitation of the town is not impaired. Rescue men who bring the bodies from the mine are subjected to disinfectants after each trip. Bodies are taken to the cemetery directly from the temporary morgue at the mine, and if identification is impossible, members of the dead miners' families are not permitted to view them.

Danger from the fire passed last night when air currents were directed into every room of the workings and no smolders were found.

Government mine experts will remain in Dawson for two or three weeks in an effort to determine positively the cause and the nature of the disaster.

The Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Stag Canon Fuel Company at once will begin their efforts to arrange the affairs of the dead miners' families.

FORMER STATE OFFICIAL IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 27.—After an illness of six weeks, John Cox Underwood, former Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky and prominent in Confederate Veteran organizations as well as one of the highest officers in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, died Sunday at the Hahnemann Hospital. The cause of death was hardening of the arteries. Mr. Underwood, who had been influential in politics in his native State, also spent part of his time with his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Grant, of Mont Clair, N. J.

He was descended from one of the most prominent Southern families, having been born in Georgetown, D. C., September 12, 1850. He was the son of United States Senator John R. Underwood. Enlisting in the Confederate army at the outbreak of the Civil War, he reached the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He was taken prisoner and spent a year in prison.

RURAL SCHOOLS TO GET SEVEN MONTHS' TERM

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 27.—Seven months' school in the rural districts this year is assured, in the opinion of Superintendent of Public Instruction Barksdale Hamlett, who said he has talked over the situation with State Treasurer Thomas Rhea and can talk confidently. There was a surplus of \$280,000 to the credit of the school fund at the close of the last fiscal year. It will require about \$500,000 to pay the teachers for the additional month, but the money will be forthcoming.

Superintendent Hamlett said to-day: "The lengthening of the rural school year from six to seven months, which we had hoped for next year, will be realized this year, I feel sure. We had a surplus of \$280,000 in the fund June 30 last, the close of the fiscal year. We started out this year by making the October distribution of the school fund promptly, and this in spite of the fact that some of the State's revenues from the railroad franchise taxes are tied up in court. I have talked over the situation with State Treasurer Rhea and am assured the money will be paid the schools promptly this year as the installments fall due and that the money for the seventh month will be in the treasury by the time it is needed."

"I have worked to this end ever since assuming office. We have husbanded our resources—in the first place to pay out a deficit we did not incur—and did not permit ourselves to make the mistake of unwarrantedly increasing the per capita, which, of course, would have made a fine showing, but would not have resulted in the benefit that will be realized by extending the school year one month longer."

This is the first extension of the school year since the term of H. V. McChesney as State Superintendent, when it was extended from five to six months.

WAS BADLY HURT WHEN ATTACKED BY A BULL

Carlisle, Ky., Oct. 27.—Allie F. Kerns, a prominent live stock dealer of this county, was severely injured and narrowly escaped very serious injuries when he was attacked by an infuriated bull at the stock pens here. The animal struck Mr. Kerns with its head and knocked him down. Mr. Kerns' head striking the napped rock on the ground and badly cutting him about the face and head. Several men going to his rescue immediately was all that saved him.

For Chapped Skin.

Chapped skin, whether on the hands or face, may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unequalled for sore nipples, burns and scalds. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

Captured a Proud Bird.

Mr. William Faulconer, who has been fishing and hunting on the Cumberland for the past two weeks, returned home Wednesday. He brought with him a large golden eagle, one of the most beautiful specimens ever seen in this city.

The bird was caught by Mrs. George Haines, of Hall, Pulaski county, as it was struggling in the weeds with a hen which it was attempting to carry away. The eagle was not injured in the least. It measures over six feet from tip to tip. (Dahville Advocate.)

KENTUCKY IS THIRD AS REGULAR COAL PRODUCER

Washington, Oct. 22.—Kentucky was the third State to enter the list of regular coal producers, according to a statement of the geological survey reviewing the history of coal production in this country, issued here. An early report of the Kentucky geological survey published in 1838, is quoted and it is shown that the first coal produced in Kentucky was mined in 1827 on the right side of the Cumberland river below the mouth of Laurel.

MARION EMBRY KILLS HIMSELF AT LEITCHFIELD

Leitchfield, Ky., Oct. 27.—A message has been received here of the suicide of Marion Embry, twenty-eight years of age, at his home, below Caneyville, this county.

Mr. Embry borrowed a shotgun from a neighbor, stating that he was going hunting, but instead he went to a vacant house and shot himself in the head.

Death and Birth Interim.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 27.—While the Rev. C. A. Singafoos was conducting the funeral of J. O. Young here yesterday, a baby girl was born to Young's widow in another room in the house. The wails of the infant interrupted the services for a few minutes.

Young fell through a skylight on a building here a few days ago and was fatally injured.

Breaks Snow Record.

Bartlesville, Okla., Oct. 27.—Three inches of snow, the heaviest in fifty years this early in the season, fell here last night and to-day. The temperature dropped from 80 to 29 degrees within a few hours, the resultant freeze ruining late crops of forage. An inch of snow, blown before a fierce wind, blew over most of West Oklahoma.

To Boost Pig Culture.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Organization of boys' pig clubs in the Southern States for the purpose of increasing the supply of pork and encouraging the breeding of good hogs, is planned by the Department of Agriculture, it was announced to-day. Boys' corn clubs and girls' canning clubs already are established institutions in the South.

Hatpin Kills Robber.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—John Niemetz, a highway robber, died of a hatpin wound here to-day. When Niemetz attacked Mrs. Josephine Karmuen recently, the woman, who is six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, stabbed him behind the ear with her hatpin. The wound incapacitated him for flight and blood poisoning resulted.

Fatal Duel Over Woman.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 27.—In a duel over a woman at South Quick-sand Creek, Breathitt county, last night, Clell Miller and Woodson Allen shot and killed each other. Each fired a bullet through the other's heart.

Women Who Get Dizzy.

Every woman who is troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney troubles should use Electric Bitters. They give relief when nothing else will, improve the health, adding strength and vigor from the first dose. Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Avoca, La., says: "Four doctors had given me up and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so, and they have done me a world of good." Just try them. 50c. and \$1.00 at all druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. (Advertisement.)

Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, wife of the former Vice President, died of pneumonia at Indianapolis.

Norway's Climate.

The average length of life is greater in Norway than in any other country. This is attributed to the fact that the temperature is cool and uniform throughout the year.

An Old Story.

"Did that pulpit tell you the truth about yourself?" "Yes, but my wife has been doing that for years."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Signs.

"Do you believe in signs?" "Certainly, when they are to let people know what business you are in."

Long Was Short.

Manager—Did you collect that bill from old man Long? Collector—No, he was in, but he was out.—Boston Transcript.

EARLY RAILROADS

In the Days When Making a Record Was Quite an Event.

FIRST MILE A MINUTE TRAIN.

This Honor Was Claimed by Two Roads, the Boston and Maine, With the Locomotive Antelope, and the Mohawk and Hudson, With the Davy Crockett.

The first achievements of American railroading are, in the greater number of cases, lost in the obscurity of tradition, and there has sprung up a host of interesting stories that go the rounds like Homeric tales. The honor of having created a record or a custom that is now commonplace has had many claimants in nearly every instance.

Take the first train to run a mile a minute. The Antelope, an engine on the Boston and Maine railroad, according to one of the most cherished of these legends, pulled the first train that made this record. Her run was between Boston and Lawrence, a distance of twenty-six miles, and one day in 1848 she is said to have made her last fourteen miles in thirteen minutes.

But it is just as earnestly upheld that the Davy Crockett of the Mohawk and Hudson railroad has this distinction. The Davy Crockett was the pride of the road in her day. It is said that her engineer, David Matthew, loved her better than he did his family. But she reached the pinnacle of her fame locally when in 1852, sixteen years before the Antelope was heard of, according to this other story, she covered a fourteen mile straightaway level stretch between Albany and Schenectady in thirteen minutes and made one stop for water besides. A letter written by Matthew in that year mentions having done better than a mile a minute with her on several occasions.

Running an engine at a mile a minute in those days was many times more dangerous than it is now. Three-quarters of a century ago the rails were light strips of iron spiked down to all sorts of ties. There were no tie or fish plates then, and in hot weather especially the sleepers and the rails would warp in the torrid sun and pull apart.

Not infrequently the ends of the light rails would curve upward from the track, forming the much dreaded "snake heads" which were the horror of engineers and passengers alike. Many tales are told of "snake heads" springing up under the jolting train, piercing the flimsy car floors and impaling passengers in their seats. Until a remedy was found for these "snake heads" by using better fastenings and more seasoned ties a large force of men was continually employed to walk the tracks and nail them down.

Broken car wheels were another ever present danger in those remote days. The present standard gauge is said to have been originally established by taking the distance between the wheels of the carts used on English highways. For the same reason, apparently, the first rolling stock was equipped not with solid wheels, but with cast iron models of the wooden wagon wheel, though of smaller diameter. These were not submitted to the drop test that is now universal and were of a dangerously light pattern. The result was that often interior defects in the casting would pass unnoticed until the wheel broke, and the train was derailed. It took a bad accident, in which a number of people were killed, so runs the tradition, to bring about the testing of car wheels by tapping them.

Real time saving in running trains did not begin until 1851. Charles Minot, superintendent of the Erie railroad, was one of those given credit for inaugurating telegraph signals for the handling of trains.

He was in the cab of a passenger train one day, so the story goes. There were no double track railroads in those days, and trains had to lie out on sidings and wait for the train bound in the opposite direction to come along. However long the delay, the train on the siding waited.

On this particular occasion Minot's train took its siding. The operator at the little country station strolled over, remarking that the train in the opposite direction had got stalled on the grade some fifty miles down the line and that it would be two or three hours before she could patch up her leaky flues and get power enough to climb the hill.

Minot was in a hurry, and he decided to telegraph down the line that the train he was on would not wait at the siding, but would proceed for station agents to watch out for the other train and have it wait on the siding nearest the spot where they would meet. The engineer refused point blank to take any such risk, saying that it was against all railroad law and custom. Minot finally discharged him, put him off the engine and ran the train himself to the end of the division, keeping posted by telegraph at each station. Everything worked out just as he had planned and was so satisfactory that he at once inaugurated a system of moving all trains on telegraph signals. —Thaddeus S. Dayton in Chicago Record-Herald.

Within oneself must be the source of strength, the basis of consolation. —Marcus Aurelius.

OUR BOYS'

Wearing apparel consists of good, substantial materials made up in an honorable way with style, shape and patterns that conform to the age and life of our growing young men.

OUR BOYS' SUITS

In Norfolk and Double Breasted, J. & P's. in a range of patterns and prices that any boy may be satisfied. Suits of character, suits that lift a boy's mind to higher ideals, suits that increase his pride and lead him to understand that proper dress plays an important part in making the right kind of man.

We beg to remind you that your Hat and Shoes are as noticeable as your suit. We have hats and caps suitable to all purposes. Our assortment of Boys' Shoes for Dress, School or Work, each made to suit its special purpose, are here in great variety.

Your Underwear, Shirts and Collars, Ties, Hosiery and Sweaters have not been forgotten, but everything you need for a complete outfit is all in our store.

Boys, bring your mothers in and look our line over.

E. P. Barnes & Bro.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

MAXWELL.

Oct. 27.—Rev. Hartford filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Joe Tucker, of Arkansas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hudson went to Livermore Saturday shopping.

Mr. Henry Northern and Miss Ella Jolly were married at this place Sunday evening, Rev. Hartford officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowe visited near Livia Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Troutman and sister, of Livia, visited their sister, Mrs. Wilfred Hayden, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bennett, of Owensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton, of Utica, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. Leslie Jarnagin and family have returned from Dawson Springs. Mr. Craig, of Hedlin, will move his sawmill on Mrs. J. T. Newcomb's place in about a week.

HOPEWELL.

Oct. 24.—Rev. Alex Royster filled his regular appointment here last Sunday, it being his first time since conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson are both on the sick list.

Mrs. Louisa Rock, who is very ill, is not expected to live long.

Mr. R. D. Brown and son Everett have sold their farm back to Mr. Fox Brown. It is known as the King farm.

One of Mr. Sep Elliott's sons, while trying to head a cow last Friday, met with a serious accident. His horse fell and threw him over its head and then fell on him, making serious bruises.

We are having plenty of rain now and wheat and grass is looking fine.

BARNETT'S CREEK.

Oct. 27.—Rev. Ward Taylor, of Crayson county, filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday. The protracted meeting which was to begin at this place last Sunday night was postponed, on account of Rev. Taylor's wife being sick, until Monday night after the third Sunday in November.

A prayer meeting will begin at Barnett's Creek church next Sunday night.

Mrs. Carson and daughter Pearl, of Beaver Dam, are visiting relatives on Barnett's creek.

Politeness opens many doors, but they are usually self-closing.

TAYLORTOWN.

Oct. 27.—The long drouth has been broken by a general rain, and the ground is now wetter than has been since April.

The farmers are not through sowing wheat.

Mrs. Carrie Baize, wife of Mark Baize, died at her home near Cool Spring, Oct. 20, of lung trouble. The funeral was preached by Rev. Towle.

Mr. Joe Womac, who got his arm broken last week, is now doing nicely.

Miss Florence Elliott, of this community, who has been sick for some time, is but little better.

Mrs. Jane Wooten, of Rochester, is visiting Mrs. E. J. Moore.

Miss Louetta Baugh, of Taylortown, spent Wednesday night with her friend, Miss Edith Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz, Jr., will soon move into their new home, Br. Geo. Shultz, Jr. and brother Sam Shultz, having bought the farm from their father, who recently purchased the farm from Mr. Roy Brown.

Bro. W. T. Boaz, of Columbia, Tenn., closed a meeting at Wysox, October 12, preaching eleven discourses. The meeting continued eight days. The preaching was excellent. They had large crowds and the last few nights there was not standing room in the church, while the interest was good from the first. There were twenty added to the church.

A Gentle and Effective Laxative.

A mild, gentle and effective laxative is what people demand when suffering from constipation. Thousands swear by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio, Tex., writes: "They are, beyond question, the best pills my wife and I have ever taken." They never cause pain. Price 25c. at druggists, or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. (Advertisement.)

Pay Taxes in Pennies.

Angered by the tax collector's refusal to accept checks proffered to them, taxpayers here have hit on a plan of revenge and are paying their obligations in pennies.

There was a flood of the small coins to-day, 12,000 of them being turned in, and a larger outpouring is expected to-morrow. (Oxford (Pa.) Cor. New York Press.)

O. S. Ware, of Covington, is the new Grand Master of the Kentucky Masons.